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Friday: Cloudy Periods

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JAPAN READY TO CUT TAIWAN FOR PEKING

TOKYO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said today that Japan is ready to sever diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in order to establish diplomatic relations with China.

The foreign minister's statement was made in a closed door meeting of leaders of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party. Although a foreign ministry spokesman said he

has "no information," the story was headlined by every afternoon newspaper in Tokyo today.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation said the government formally will announce next week that Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is going to Peking to confer with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai on making relations between the two countries more normal.

Britain Declares Dock Emergency

Times News Services

LONDON — The British government has declared a state of emergency to safeguard essential supplies threatened by the seven-day-old national port strike.

The emergency period starts at midnight tonight and follows warnings from agricultural chiefs that the country might soon face a shortage of foodstuffs for farm animals, especially pigs and poultry.

Government ministers hope the dock strike may be resolved by early next week. But precautionary steps were taken because the emergency regulations must be approved by Parliament, which recesses next week.

This was the fourth state of emergency proclaimed since Prime Minister Edward Heath came to office in June, 1970, and the eighth since the Second World War.

The emergency powers enable the administration to bring in troops to unload more than 500 freighters tied up in Britain's ports.

Semi-official estimates placed at \$250 million the value of British exports held up by paralysis in the ports.

On Gurnsey, crudely written signs before the mountains of rotting tomatoes lining the roads of the island told the tale.

"Help yourself," they said.

Britain is on the verge of becoming fruitless and the foreign and offshore farmers supplying her are going bankrupt.

A Norwegian freighter caught by the walkout prepared to put to sea to dump millions of bananas and docks though Britain reeks with the stench of huge mounds of rotting fruits and vegetables.

Guernsey is one of the hardest hit areas. Farmers there have already dumped more than 1,000 tons of their bumper tomato crops onto rubbish heaps and more truckloads were continuously arriving.

The government was watching meat supplies. A trade spokesman said any immediate shortage would likely affect lamb, most of which is imported. But the spokesman said British meat soon should replace supplies from New Zealand, where the season is just ending.

Jury Clears RCMP In Quilt Death

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A coroners jury investigating the death of Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt today returned an open verdict without assessing blame after more than 10 hours of deliberation.

The verdict clears the RCMP of any direct blame in the death of Quilt, who died at Williams Lake last Nov. 30, 32 days after being removed from a stalled truck by RCMP officers.

The jury, the second to inquire into the death of the 55-year-old Indian, found that he died of general peritonitis, the result of a perforation to his small intestine. The jury said the injury caused by way of

an unknown blunt force, applied by an unknown object to his lower abdomen.

The jury — four men and two women — ruled that the injury was sustained between the time he was taken from his pickup truck to a police van on the Chilcotin highway.

The jury also found that due to Quilt's unwillingness to avail himself of ambulance services and medical attention the time factor involved contributed to his death.

Members of the Quilt family had testified during the inquest that Quilt had been jumped on by one of two RCMP officers who removed him from the truck.

Energy Report Near

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum said today he expects to have the controversial B.C. Energy Board report completed and turned over to the provincial government before the Aug. 30 election.

Shrum said three members of the board will meet Monday and Tuesday to consider the recommendations of a Montreal engineering firm which has conducted the studies.

"We may accept the recommendations immediately, we may disagree on some points and debate them. But in any case the report will be finished before the end of this month," Shrum said.

"It does not seem possible it could take longer than that."

Shrum is chairman of the energy board and he will be meeting with board members Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and James Sinclair to study the recommendations of a committee of engineers headed by Jack Sexton of Montreal Engineering Company Ltd.

The report is expected to

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CALGARIANS protest the hiring of an American, Charles Gain, as their new chief of police. Gain, who was formerly police chief in Oakland,

Calif., was greeted by demonstrators when he appeared before Calgary city council Wednesday night. (See story on Page 3.)

New Policy To End TV Feud

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has taken a new step which is apparently aimed at ending the feud between Ottawa and the provinces over educational television.

The government has ordered the Canadian Radio Television Commission to allow independent provincial corporations, somewhat along the lines of the CBC in the federal area, to obtain broadcasting licences.

The provincial broadcasting corporation would be able to control program content as long as it remained within the definition of educational programming already agreed to between the federal and provincial governments.

This new policy ends the federal prohibition on any provincial agency having a broadcasting licence.

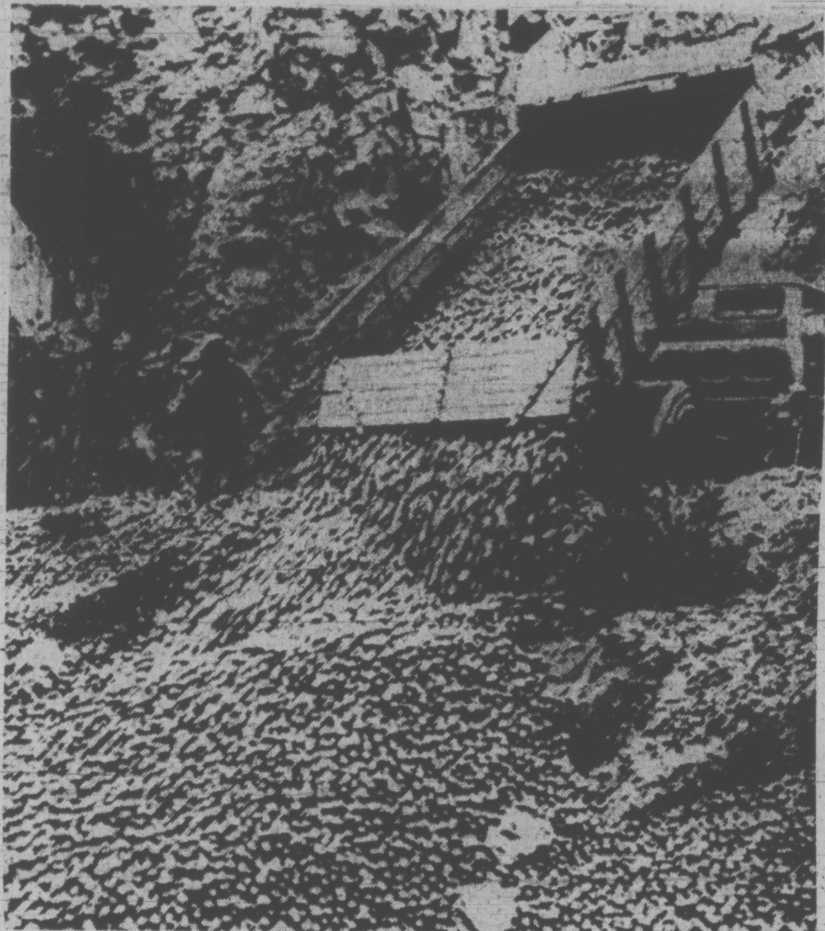
It is much along the lines of the federal proposal made by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier to the provinces last winter but all the wrinkles did not seem at the time to be ironed out.

The state secretary was then negotiating with the provinces of Alberta and Ontario, already active in educational TV, and Quebec which had declared its intention to get into direct educational broadcasting.

It is understood that there is general agreement between the federal and provincial governments that the provinces should not have direct control of broadcasting licences.

Mr. Pelletier has said that a provincial educational TV agency would have to be as autonomous from the provincial government as the CBC is from the federal government.

The CBC, a crown corporation, is not under direct government control.



Mountains of rotting tomatoes are dumped in Guernsey

Alberni Mills To Lay Off 400 More Men

By
ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

New layoffs were announced today at Port Alberni mills because of log shortages.

Four hundred men will be out of work at the end of the evening shift Friday at MacMillan Bloedel's Somass A sawmill. One week ago, 400 were laid off at the company's Alberni Pacific sawmill.

A further 625 men will re-

main working at Somass A and B mills and Alberni Pacific with planing, shipping and small-log processing but these operations will only be able to continue for a week or so, the company said today.

MacMillan Bloedel said Alberni Plywood mill, employing 650 men, has "sufficient supply to continue for some time."

J. R. Forrest, vice-president of the company's building materials group, said the layoffs result from "the refusal of some IWA members to honor the recently-signed contract and report for work."

He identified work stoppages by 60 men at a log sorting and booming ground as well as fallers. The log sorters have said they are protesting the continued walkout and impasse between fallers on one side, and the International Woodworkers of America and timber companies on the other which have reached and signed a new industry agreement.

Forrest said the walkout by log sorters and fallers have "left insufficient logs of suitable species to keep the sawmills running."

Meanwhile, fuller pickets appeared at three logging operations today—McKenzie Logging at Mesachie Lake and MacMillan Bloedel at Chemainus and Northwest Bay, near Parksville.

Fernie Viola, vice-president of the IWA Duncan local which covers this area, said some loggers went to work and others didn't.

"Some rigging crews turned back, some maintenance people went through in some areas, but we have not sorted out all the reports yet," he said.

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'NIGGER' ADS RAISE RUCKUS

Times News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — "The main reason why niggers want integration is that niggers want our white women," says Senate candidate J. B. Stoner in a taped political advertisement broadcast over a radio and a television station here since Tuesday.

Two civil rights groups and Atlanta's mayor Sam Massell are demanding a ban on the advertising by Stoner, a Democrat, who describes himself as "the only candidate for the U.S. Senate for white people."

Stoner also once said he thought Adolph Hitler was a "racial moderate."

An executive of the television station said "under the law, it is illegal to censor a paid political advertisement. That must be our position."

Cities 'Not Federal'

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's provincial premiers today agreed the federal government shouldn't cut through their jurisdiction in dealing with municipalities, but they failed to agree on collective bargaining for public employees.

Near Miss for Jets

TOKYO (UPI) — Jumbo jets of Pan American and Japan Airlines passed within 200 feet of each other near Tokyo Wednesday in a near-miss that endangered the lives of 501 persons aboard, the Japanese Ministry of Transportation said today.

The two subjects took up most of the first session of this 13th premiers' conference, which Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan described as "very useful." Premier Bennett is the only provincial leader not attending the conference.

The question of the federal government dealing with municipalities arose in connection with this fall's scheduled tri-level conference on urban affairs organized by Ottawa. Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said there were widely different viewpoints on the municipal question, but that there appeared to be a common view that the jurisdiction of the provinces should be respected.

'Tie and Tails to Shoot Nixon. Wow!

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. (AP) — A step-by-step account by Arthur Bremer of how he planned and failed to assassinate President Nixon in Ottawa was read to a hushed jury today. (See earlier story on Page 10.)

As Bremer buried his head in his arms, Benjamin Lipsitz, his lawyer, read page after page from Bremer's diary that told of his failure to get into the hotel where he thought Nixon would be staying, his failure to get into the airport where the president

was to land and finally, his failure to get off a shot as the president's car rushed by.

The diary related that Bremer, accused assailant of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, had only a glimpse of Nixon as the president's motorcade from the airport sped by on the way into Ottawa during an April visit.

"He went by before I knew it," Bremer wrote in the diary.

"A dark silhouette rushed by in a black car."

"I had missed it. The best chance to get him was over."

But, Bremer said a few pages later in the 114-page personal journal, he didn't shoot because he feared the bullets from his .38 calibre revolver would not penetrate the windows of Nixon's car.

"I didn't want to get killed or imprisoned in an unsuccessful attempt," he wrote. "Couldn't afford that."

Bremer, who faces up to 123 years imprisonment if found guilty of shooting Wallace and three other persons May 15,

described partygoers he watched entering a formal official function in Ottawa.

"To wear white tie and tails and shoot Nixon. Wow!"

He said it would not be good to murder the president in "an undershirt because some of the glamor would definitely be worn off."

Lipsitz, who had read the first 35 pages of the 114-page diary at a late-night session Wednesday, resumed where he left off as the trial on state charges entered its fourth day today.

PARLIAMENT BOMB SCARE Ulster to Vote On Joining Eire

Times News Services

LONDON — Residents of Northern Ireland will be called on later this year to vote whether they wish to remain part of the United Kingdom or join the Irish Republic, the British government announced today.

Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw told parliament that the government will introduce legislation in the fall to provide for such a vote.

"He said it would be held 'as soon as possible' after the bill providing for it becomes law."

Whitelaw said he made the announcement "after discussing and consulting with a large variety of people" about holding such a referendum and about a conference on the future political setup in Northern Ireland.

"It would be advisable to hold such a plebiscite or referendum as soon as it reasonably can be done," Whitelaw said.

Meanwhile, a terrorist bomb planted on a country road near Belfast killed a British soldier today as security forces braced for a vengeance offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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Six Injured

In Gastown Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six persons were injured today when a Gastown building housing a shoe-manufacturing company and several other firms was gutted by a spectacular blaze.

Five of the injured were women who jumped 10 feet to the ground from a fire escape. The sixth was a fireman. None of the injured was reported seriously hurt in the three-alarm blaze.

NOMINATION SPLITS CHILLIWACK SOCREDS

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A palace revolution is brewing among a group of dissident Social Credit constituency association members in the Chilliwack riding.

Ewald Rempel, Chilliwack constituency association president, said Wednesday that he and several executive members are unhappy with their candidate, Rev. Harvey Schroeder, who was nominated to contest the seat being vacated by retiring Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

Schroeder, a Pentecostal minister, defeated Rempel in a July 5 nomination contest. The dissident faction claims Schroeder packed the nomination meeting with church supporters and is threatening to swing its support behind a conservative.

At a special meeting attended by 125 association members Thursday night, Kiernan gave carefully worded support to Schroeder, and attacked the "faulty logic" of Social Crediters who would swing to support of a party with "a poor track record."

The veteran cabinet minister was referring to the expressed support by Rempel and other executive members for George Ferguson, mayor of Sumas—whom they are trying to convince to run under the conservative banner.

Mayor Ferguson was meeting today with Tory leader Derrill Warren in Abbotsford before deciding whether to run. He said he welcomed the idea of support from the social credit dissidents.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"The recession has hit the office . . . The big blonde in the bikini who empties the pencil sharpeners was let go."

Pulp and Paper Unions To Meet on Merger

Creation of one big union in the pulp and paper industry in North America may become a reality next week. (See also Page 16).

Some 3,500 delegates from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers will meet in separate conventions in Denver this Monday and Tuesday.

If two-thirds of the delegates at each of the union conventions approve the proposed merger, they will meet together Wednesday in a merger convention to formally initiate the new union, which would be called the

United Paperworkers International Union.

A union spokesman confirmed that there will not be a membership referendum on the merger. He said locals of the two unions have had three months to consider the details and instruct their delegates how to cast votes.

The proposed new union, which is expected to become a reality after years of talk, would have more than 345,000 members, including 52,500 within Canada.

Pulp-sulphite has 41,000 members in Canada and the papermakers 11,500. The two unions represent employees at mills in Port Alberni, Campbell River and Port Alice on Vancouver Island.

Another union, the 6,000-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which broke away from Pulp-Sulphite, represents employees at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo and many of the employees at the Crofton mill, on Vancouver Island.

'Green-Lawn Syndrome' Costly

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A study of water consumption in Victoria suggests local residents suffer from an acute case of "green-lawn syndrome," UVic geographer Derrick Sewell said Wednesday.

He was discussing ways of meeting the crisis in urban water management which has struck some of the larger cities in North America and Europe and is threatening many others.

Rather than reaching farther afield for more water, the solution lies in more efficient use of existing supplies and the most promising way to achieve this is through more realistic pricing, said Sewell.

He was among speakers taking part in a three-day symposium on water resource management which opened at the university Wednesday. About 50 scientists from around the world are taking part in the program, a prelude to the 22nd International

Geographical Congress in Montreal later this month.

Sewell and Leonard Roueche of UVic's department of economics said in their paper that reasons for the urban water crisis are not hard to find.

"Rapidly growing populations, expanding industry, technological innovations and increasing affluence have resulted in a burgeoning of water consumption."

"It has been increasingly difficult to satisfy these growing demands, however, not

only because they have exceeded local water supplies, but also because the cost of obtaining new supplies has risen very sharply."

In the past, cities have met the demand by longer and longer pipelines to new sources. Los Angeles, for example, takes water from the Colorado River, over 200 miles from the city.

Inevitably this produces conflicts such as the one between New York and Philadelphia for water from the Delaware River.

Various strategies might be used to produce more efficient use of existing supplies, such as regulations to ensure water is allocated to its most productive uses, adoption of water-conserving techniques such as re-cycling or evaporation control or treatment of waste waters, say Sewell and Roueche.

But they suggest the most promising is pricing policies to encourage rational use. Ideally the price a consumer pays for water should cover what it costs to deliver it to him—but this is not the case in Victoria.

Locally, pricing schedules spread the costs over all consumers, so some pay more than the water is worth to them and others may pay substantially less.

Waste and over-capacity are inevitable and the water

utility will be forced into adding new capacity much earlier than would otherwise be needed.

Pricing policies should see that consumers pay the full cost of delivering water to them at peak periods. This is not the case with charges in Greater Victoria and in addition, Victoria itself "has a promotional summer rate to encourage sprinkling by which any amount used in the summer above the winter average" costs less.

"From a general observation of the residents one could easily conclude that they suffer from an acute case of the green-lawn syndrome," the researchers say.

"In its most severe form, this affliction results in sprinkling consumption becoming a more essential 'good' than domestic consumption."

Variety In Park On Sunday

Songs ranging from country music to Broadway shows will be presented in Beacon Hill Park's Cameron band shell on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Performers include Mid-nite Ramblers led by Norman Winkist who play country music, soloist Betty Winter who will make a selection from Broadway shows and accordionist Al Denoni who will play several Latin American selections.

HONDA
SAVINGS
PEARSON

Senate Cuts Off U.S. War Funds

WASHINGTON (Reuter) —

For the first time in its history of growing resistance to the Vietnam war, the U.S. Senate has voted to cut off funds for future military involvement in Indochina.

In a series of votes Wednesday night, Senate doves maintained a razor-thin majority to deliver a major slap against the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies despite intensive lobbying by its supporters.

The legislation cuts off funds for future American involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos four months after it becomes law. The only conditions are that Hanoi

releases American prisoners of war and accounts for U.S. servicemen missing in action.

The measure was attached as an amendment to an important \$20.5 billion defence department weapons procurement bill which the administration regards as vital for major new defence systems. The amended bill finally was passed 95 to 2.

The fund-cutting legislation is likely to be blocked in the conference committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives which works out a final version of the bill.

However, a continuing tussle over the anti-war legislation could seriously delay the bill's final passage.

ENERGY

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produce lively political debates, especially since Shrum has advocated a nuclear power plant for Vancouver Island and Premier Bennett has opposed it.

In July, provincial New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett demanded immediate release of the report as the engineering studies had been completed.

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, a B.C. Hydro director, replied that the report could not be released until the energy board had completed its summary of the findings of the engineers.

Kiernan had predicted the report would not be completed until after the election.

Today Shrum said that, as only the three board members were involved in the debate, the summary would be completed very quickly.

If there was no disagreement the report could be finalized as early as Tuesday. Even with debate it was not likely to take long, he said.

The report was commissioned in June, 1970, and an interim report was handed down on Jan. 29, 1971. It dealt mainly with power needs of B.C. up to 1985.

The main report will deal with priorities for developing new sources of power.

Among other areas, the engineering firm studies possible power projects on the Fraser River along with further possible development of the Columbia River basin.

In Vancouver, New Democratic Party MLA Alex Macdonald (Vancouver-East) said the energy board recommendations should be released by the provincial government as soon as the report is received.

It should be one of the major election issues because the report will help direct future energy policy for many years, he said.

"The public has a right to make a decision on the report because it concerns the environment as well as power development. The report has already been delayed beyond limits," Macdonald said.

BREMER

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"At the best place in Ottawa, I thought Nixon would be staying there. I wanted to be close to him and live it up in the last few days," the diary said.

The hotel was full, however, and Bremer had to look elsewhere for a room.

Bremer wrote that he drove to Ottawa and could not at first find the airport at which Nixon was to land. But in driving around the Ottawa civilian airport he came upon Uplands Air Force Base and was able to determine that Nixon would be landing there.

The day of Nixon's arrival he dressed in his conservative business suit and wore a "Vote Republican" button, carrying his gun in his pocket. "I felt added confidence with a suit, short hair and shaved," Bremer wrote in his diary.

"From the very beginning of this plan, I intended to get him at the airport speaking to a happy throng," the diary reads.

But his attempt to enter the airport was thwarted by guards at the gate and he spent two hours driving up and down the road Nixon's motorcade was to travel.

"Surprised I wasn't stopped and questioned with my strange yellow American licence plate and my easily identifiable blue Rambler," an entry in the diary noted.

Bremer eventually stopped and asked a policeman for a good place from which to watch the president go by. He says in his diary he was directed to a nearby abandoned gas station where a number of other cars had already gathered.

Controls Removed

EDMONTON (CP) — A "fair number" of Alberta motorists are removing pollution control devices from their automobiles to improve engine performance, Don Carlson, head of the Alberta Motor Associations emission testing program, said Wednesday.

FALLERS

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saying: "It's the members choice, but we recommend they ignore them."

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 coast forest companies, said today 556 of the 800 fallers were at work, up 45 from Wednesday. FIR also said the fallers who are working are qualified, and not trainees.

Fallers on the lower mainland, meeting Wednesday, took the same position as fallers on Vancouver Island: They will try to "bring the forest industry to its knees."

Chuck Evans, a spokesman for the fallers, said "we are in a do or die fight and if we break ranks now they (the companies) will stomp us into the ground."

Robert Bonner, president and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel, said the fallers plan is "a particularly mad scheme."

It has also been condemned by the fallers union, the IWA. Hundreds of fallers began an unofficial walkout last April seeking a standard pricing formula for their varying piece-rates. But the IWA and FIR, in negotiating a new contract for loggers and millworkers, agreed to end piece-rates and replace them with a day rate of \$80.

Fallers say they will lose money under the change, and that without scalers following them to measure their cut, there will be a safety reduction in the woods.

The IWA has said the vast majority of fallers will earn more money under the day rate than the old piece-rates, and that safety will improve because with any incentive system there is a natural tendency to cut corners.

the weather

Sunny warm weather is expected in all of British Columbia today except for north coastal areas which are overcast and raining this morning. The cloud and rain along the north coast is occurring with a Pacific disturbance. The ridge of high pressure along the B.C. coast is weakening and this will allow the Pacific system to move inland across the province on Friday. However, it will be quite weak in the south and only thin bands of cloud are likely along it.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday**

Greater Victoria: Today, early morning low cloud and fog patches, otherwise sunny. Friday, sunny, with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Brisk westerly winds in the afternoons and evenings of both days. Highs today and Friday, 70 to 75. Lows tonight, about 50.

East Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland: Today, a few patches of low cloud and fog this morning, otherwise sunny. Friday, sunny, with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Highs both days about 70 near the water and 80 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, morning low cloud and fog patches, otherwise sunny. Highs today near

65 along the coast and about 80 inland. Lows tonight near 50. Friday, cloudy, with a few afternoon sunny periods. Highs Friday, near 60 except 75 inland valleys.

TEMPERATURES

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Victoria 70 53 —

Across the Continent

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Halifax 73 51 —

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Toronto 69 64 —

North Bay 62 58 —

Churchill 54 47 —

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Winnipeg 66 38 .02

Brandon 67 39 —

Regina 68 42 —

Saskatoon 72 51 —

Prince Albert 73 49 —

Swift Current 67 42 —

Medicine Hat 70 44 —

Calgary 66 42 —

Edmonton 70 50 —

Penticton 86 50 —

Cranbrook 68 44 .09

Castlegar 82 52 —

Vancouver 70 55 —

Prince Rupert 64 57 trace

Prince George 76 50 —

Nanaimo 77 49 —

Kamloops 87 52 —

Peace River 74 47 —

Whitehorse 69 50 .03

Fort St. John 73 50 .01

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

age 67, 53; Detroit 82, 62; Seattle 72, 54; Spokane 82, 55; Portland 78, 58; San Francisco 67, 53; Los Angeles 80, 67.

World Temperatures: Rome 66, 79; Paris 55, 64; London 53, 70; Berlin 53, 70; Amsterdam 55, 66; Brussels 50, 68; Madrid 61, 79; Moscow 68, 84; Stockholm 59, 68; Tokyo 75, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August 21.5 hrs.
Last August 22.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 22.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1380.6 hrs.
Last Year 1315.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1434.7 hrs.
Precipitation, August — ins.
Last August — Trace
Normal (30 years) .06 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 17.95 ins.
Last Year 12.68 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.65 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)

Sunrise 05:52 Sunset 20:47

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Booing Greets Calgary's New Chief



GAIN
splits council

CALGARY (CP) — An American police chief was booed and heckled in city council chambers Wednesday night as controversy raged over his appointment to a Canadian post.

Outside city hall, about a dozen picketers protested the chief's appointment, including one with a sign reading "Yankee go home." Inside, the aldermen were split 5-5 over a motion welcoming the chief.

Mayor Rod Sykes broke the tie and the motion passed but the storm continued.

The controversy was over selection of Charles R. Gain, police chief in Oakland, Calif.,

to be Calgary's new police chief, effective Sept. 4.

Ald. Peter Petrusuk filed written notice of motion that at the next council meeting on Tuesday, he will move that the Alberta government be asked to make it impossible for an "alien" to be named police chief.

Another alderman, Adrian Berry, said he will move that the members of the police commission that appointed Chief Gain be removed.

Ald. Petrusuk said immigrants are welcome in Canada "but they don't start at the top."

City council, however, has

no legal right to overrule the appointment of a police chief, a function held by the police commission.

The provincial government has the power to overrule the police commission although Attorney General Merv Leitch said Wednesday he doesn't want to interfere in local matters.

He added, however, that if a majority of council members voted to take the matter to the province, he might make a decision.

The mayor said Chief Gain has applied for status as a landed immigrant.

Chief Gain said it appeared

some council members were judging him on his nationality rather than on his qualifications.

The chief, known in Oakland as a progressive, innovative policeman, had said earlier he believes Calgary officers will accept him after they overcome their initial feeling of resentment that an outsider has been chosen.

Staff Sgt. Phil Crosby-Jones, secretary of the police association, said the appointment represents a "subtle form of erosion."

"We are admitting there is no one in Canada capable of doing this job."

Chief Gain will replace

Chief M. J. (Duke) Kent, who headed the 700-man Calgary department four years, and earned about \$25,000 annually. It's believed Chief Gain will earn \$30,000 annually.

The five-man commission was unanimous in its selection. Originally, 30 Americans, 30 Canadians and 25 from the United Kingdom were considered. The final field was reduced to nine, including seven Canadians and two Americans.

The commission did not announce names of Canadian candidates but it is known that Geoffrey Mortimer, retired RCMP duty commissioner, was in the running.

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Wednesday afternoon a Lebanese gold ring with a large blue sapphire surrounded by a cluster of 14 diamonds was misplaced in the ladies' washroom at Zellers department store.

Mrs. E. McNeil, of 2500 Florence Lake Rd., said she left the \$2,000 ring in the washroom for only a few minutes. When she returned it was gone.

Charter Rules To Be Revised

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials from Canada, the U.S. Britain and several European countries will meet here next week to hammer out details of a new air charter plan.

The new policy would replace the controversial affinity charter rule which has been a headache for air transport regulatory authorities on both sides of the Atlantic.

A working group from Canada, Britain, the U.S. and member nations of the European Civil Aviation Conference has reached general agreement that the affinity rule should be eliminated because it is unenforceable.

A groundswell of support it developing behind a proposal being advanced in various forms by Britain, Canada and the U.S. It would substitute some form of advanced purchasing plan for the affinity rule which requires membership in a club to obtain low charter rates. If the new policy is accepted it should go into effect Jan. 1.

The plan would be designed

to eliminate some of the under-the-counter practices that have grown up under the affinity rule.

Under the affinity rule, an organization whose main purpose is not travel can charter a flight at cheaper rates than ordinary scheduled flights provided it receives the regulatory authority. In Canada, the regulatory authority is the Canadian transport commission.

Individuals in the charter group must have been members in good standing for at least six months before the departure date of the flight.

Meanwhile Canadian tourists stranded in Britain — and officials disagree widely on how many are stranded — should get through red tape for home this weekend, a spokesman for some charter airlines said Wednesday.

BRITISH RULE

The tourists, grounded because the airlines from which they bought tickets have gone into bankruptcy, have to fight through British rules to get alternative flights home without extra cost.

Opposition party leaders said Wednesday they would reverse some Social Credit government decisions if elected to power.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson told a meeting in Vancouver he would buy out the American interest in further flooding of the Skagit River.

"Sure, it will cost three or four times what the premier received for it in 1967, but we will have to spend a lot of money cleaning up his other mistakes," Anderson said.

He said protection of the environment is one of the greatest issues and B.C. is on a position to learn from the mistakes made in eastern Canada, California and Europe.

Meanwhile, at Houston, B.C., provincial New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett said an NDP government would take crown-granted land away from Bulkley Forest Products.

The firm was granted the land when it set up a new mill operation which lost money and resulted in mass layoffs. The municipality launched a series of costly development projects and faces a loss as well.

Barrett said the land granted to the firm should be taken back and turned over to the municipality or auctioned off for the community's benefit.

In Penticton, provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said property tax on agricultural land for education and other social services should be ended.

Warren also called for a new federal-provincial agricultural credit board and a B.C. agricultural corporation.

In Dawson Creek, Premier Bennett gave more details of

the proposed coal mining project for the Peace River area near Chetwynd.

He said B.C. Rail has completed negotiations toward the signing of a \$250 million, 20-year contract with the developers but the project hinges on Toronto-based Brascan Ltd. taking up its option to develop the mine site.

Premier Bennett said the railway would proceed with

construction of a 37-mile spur from Chetwynd to the mine site. Should Brascan not exercise its option, the railway would be reimbursed for approved expenditures.

Brascan has spent \$1.3 million on the project so far and total investment, if it proceeds, would be \$50 million.

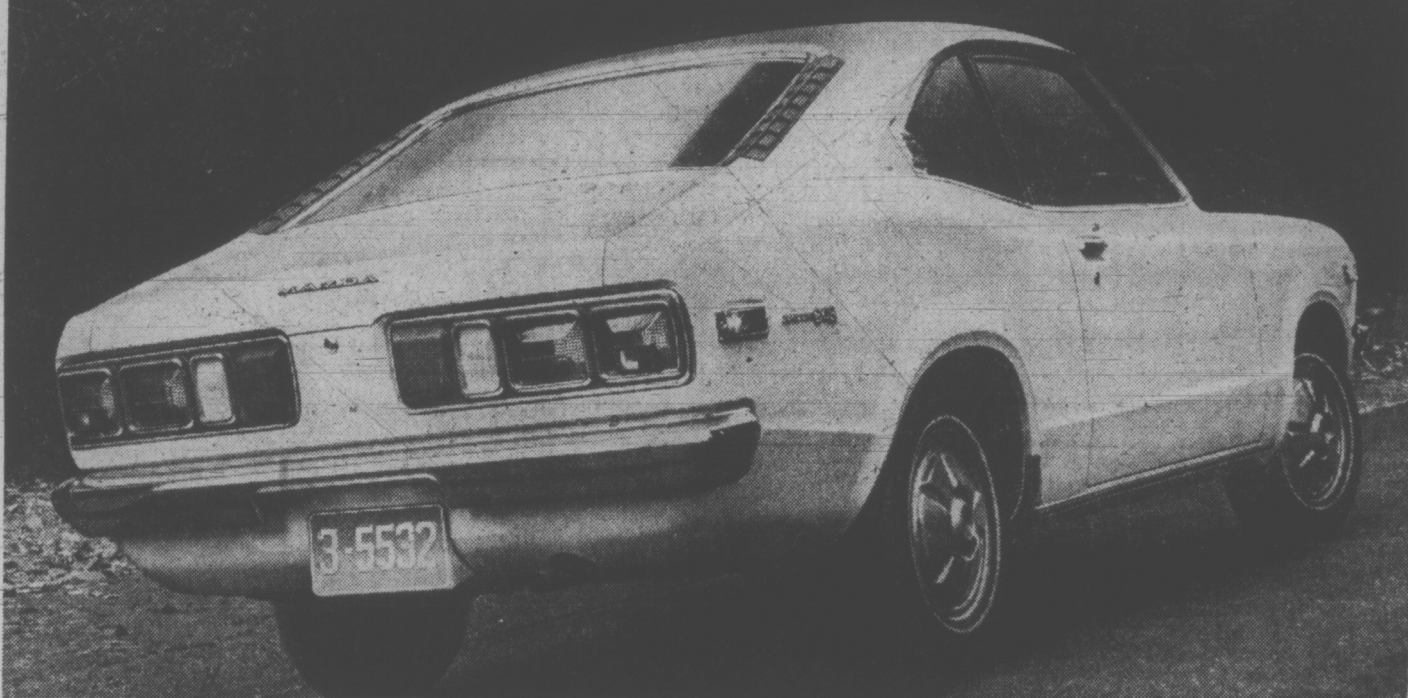
First coal shipment would be in September, 1974, through Squamish, at the

head of Howe Sound.

Candidates nominated Wednesday were Conservative Graeme Roberts for Nanaimo, Social Credit James Mason for Burnaby North, Liberal Carl Miller for New Westminster, Resources Minister Ray Williston for Fort George and Social Credit John Chalk for Burnaby Edmonds. Nomination deadline is Aug. 16.

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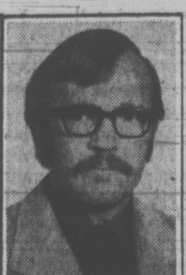
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Morals and Money

Among the many ways which the federal government has lately devised to distribute public money in the form of gifts to private individuals and firms, none is more reprehensible than the system of grants to newspapers and publishing companies. Such establishments qualify under the law since they are Canadian firms with the right to apply for financial aid — whether they need it or not. But they do not qualify by any strict interpretation of the unwritten code which says that the press cannot accept gratuitous funds from a government without risking its independence and its integrity of editorial judgment.

The matter has been publicized through criticism by Conservative spokesmen who question the government's action in distributing "over \$796,700 in grants to nine newspapers and publishing companies." In particular they note the sum of \$136,000 in a regional grant for expansion to Le Soleil of Quebec City for modernization of its plant. Six of the nine firms participating during the past year are in Quebec province, the other three are in Manitoba. Some are weeklies.

If a newspaper is a supporter of a government at any level then it is obviously a suspect act for the administration to donate public

money for the paper's free use. If the paper is normally opposed to the government, then it cannot accept grants without casting suspicion on its future editorial policies.

Both governments and newspapers should, like Caesar's wife, avoid even the appearance of evil. As it is, the rush to dispense public money in the form of grants to aid all manner of undertakings is giving Caesar's wife some strange bedfellows.

Desecration

Age eventually will fell the towering trees of Cathedral Grove and the conifer giants which have made the stand a natural wonder of this part of the world will sink slowly back into the earth. This is the story of time and of nature. But the trees, young when the New World lay undiscovered by Columbus, can still have years ahead of them.

Because of their magnificence and unique character, it is shocking that one giant — a Western Red Cedar with a diameter of 17 feet at its base and a reputed age of 700 years — has had to be cut down because it was deliberately set on fire, threatening the rest of the Grove with destruction.

A forest service spokesman describes the individual, or individuals, believed to have set fire to the tree as a psychopath similar to the mentally disturbed person who mutilated Michelangelo's Pieta in Rome. It is an apt comparison, suggesting that the offenders need pity for their sickness as much as contempt for their criminal destruction of a cherished Vancouver Island treasure. Like other dim-witted vandals, they can never replace what they destroy. But if caught, what happens to them should provide an effective deterrent to others.



JAMES H. GRAY

Meanwhile, Back in Hanoi...

The conventional concept of North Vietnam's unity is challenged by a report from apparently well-informed sources familiar with the Hanoi scene.

That tragic land suffers a four-fold problem arising not only from the war and its heavy costs. There is, say observers, a deep conflict between the military generals, symbolized by Vo Nguyen Giap, conqueror of Dien Bien Phu, who now swings to use of massed power adequately equipped, and the political generals who subscribe to the Mao Tse-tung thesis of small-unit, people's guerrilla tactics.

Apart from military concerns, the generation gap is also showing up in North Vietnam, the younger thinkers differing with the traditionalists like Le Duan on the effective methods of conveying Marxist ideology to the masses.

Accompanying that division of opinion is the allied question, also divisive, of the best means of controlling the public and checking crime and corruption.

Finally, there is a serious difference between pragmatists and

ideologists over the best way to raise agricultural production, with the pragmatists urging mechanization, more irrigation and use of more fertilizer, while the ideologists believe the desired end can be achieved by inspiring young manpower to work harder.

These are internal concerns, according to reports, which are obscured by the ravages of war and the costs, in blood, lives and treasure, of continuing to wage it. A tragic statistic reveals that since 1965, out of five million North Vietnamese families, between 600,000 and 700,000 soldiers have been killed or disabled.

The country nevertheless remains under the unchallenged control of the Politburo, with the average age of members being 63. And the domestic problems, real as they are, provide no reason to believe that North Vietnam is about to suffer internal collapse. The state of flux in which the authorities operate, however, adds to the nation's uncertainty. No outsider seems to know in which direction it will turn.

C. L. SULZBERGER

When Giants Run Out of Fuel

ALGIERS — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne foresees in the 1980s a global energy crisis that will vastly enhance the importance of the Arab lands with their reservoirs of petroleum and natural gas. This fact in itself will help provide the answer to what kind of new international balance is developing and whether the superpowers are truly opening a new era of peace or simply preparing to redraw the map.

Boumedienne, who obviously prays for the former development, points out that the Third World of weaker and for the most part recently liberated countries "represents a majority of the people of this planet. Our atom bomb is the size of our populations."

He devoutly hopes the five major groupings shaping up will establish a positive equilibrium among themselves and also vis-a-vis this Third World, thus helping the latter to advance. The five groupings he refers to are the United States, the Soviet alliance bloc, the new and expanded Common Market, industrial Japan and eventually, a dynamic China.

To Depend on Themselves

Come what may, Boumedienne says Third World nations must learn to depend upon themselves, not others. He adds: "Neither America nor Russia will fight their battles" and then recalls: "Algeria never accepted foreign volunteers during our liberation war. To die for Algeria was an Algerian affair."

The President concedes that recent developments in international relationships could improve the position of non-aligned nations but it is still too early to judge. Thus, he says, "Certainly the Nixon visits to Peking and Moscow were a positive factor and helped detente by reducing tension."

"And if there is really a new basis in international relationships and reduction in strains, a new era could be starting. But we mistrust the great powers simply because we are small. We don't yet know what is really behind recent contacts among them. Nor do we know if the departure of 400,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam is for humanitarian or strategic aims, or if it is simply an indication of another American strategy."

"After all, other occurrences in the past year are plainly worrisome. We saw Pakistan taken apart by force — and, I might say, without any help from its U.S. ally. Even if our political relations with India are in some ways closer than with Pakistan, we were frightened to see a country militarily torn apart. This was a serious precedent for us to watch."

Boumedienne makes no bones about his hope that re-arranged groupings among powers or blocs will establish a stable framework reducing the fear of war and the need for bases. He says: "What we need in the Mediterranean is a fleet — not of naval vessels but of oil tankers and cargo boats."

He adds the wish that peaceful commercial and technical competition among the Big Five will benefit Third World lands which need industrial and scientific help and that, on a larger scale, this competition will succeed in a positive way to the kind of competition between separate European countries which develop bilateral contacts here.

PRESIDENT BOUMEDIENNE
Algerian affair

No nation or group is commercially disadvantaged by ideology, to Boumedienne's pragmatic way of thinking. Algeria, which considers itself a socialist state, hasn't the least objection to doing business for mutual advantage with capitalist states.

"This is a different kind of world nowadays," Boumedienne reasons. "It is now a question of great ideas elaborated in other lands. Events are moving too fast for old-fashioned ideologies."

Moreover, existence of formal political relations is not an essential precondition to flourishing exchanges. Boumedienne stresses that although there are still no diplomatic relations with the United States (broken in 1967 during the last Arab-Israeli war), trade ties continue to develop, including massive con-

tracts for liquefaction and export to America of Algerian natural gas.

The real problem, as he sees it, is the maturing relationship among the five new power groupings and their relationship with the underdeveloped Third World. He expects it will take time before the outlines of these patterns are discernible and he hopes that what he identifies as vestigial colonialist mentality in some nations will vanish.

This is of crucial importance, according to his logic, because by the next decade all five power groupings must depend increasingly on Third World oil and gas. Unless the pentagonal structure he now envisions assumes a stable balance first, the possibility could remain of neocolonialist aspirations developing as the thirty powers seek energy to fuel their industrial machines.

Sea Frontage

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60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 3, 1912:

Perpetuating the name of one of the most noted Indian women who ever lived on Vancouver Island, the officials of the C.P.R. have decided to name the new steamer now in the course of construction at the B.C. Marine Railway yards for the west coast run the Princess Maquinna.

Indian princesses in British Columbia were practically unheard of, but after delving into ancient records it was discovered that there was one Indian woman to whose name had been prefixed the title of princess, and one who spent her whole life on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Princess Maquinna was the daughter of Chief Maquinna, a contemporary of Vancouver.

Earlier Examples

It is 20 years since the Gordon-Zeckendorf team unveiled their plans for the Place Ville Marie project on the CPR's downtown Montreal property. Ottawa and Saskatoon both got the railways to move out of town so that their downtown property could be redeveloped. Calgary has been going through a multi-million dollar redevelopment by the CPR smack on top of its main line.

Winnipeg got the nod from the transport board last month. Now all the community needs is handouts from the federal and provincial governments and perhaps a half decade of planning to get into 'step. No other city in Canada has greater need for running the railways out of town. Two main lines cut through it separately from east to west. Two come in from the south and two branch lines head out for the north.

Within this sliced up pie of a city are gargantuan repair shops and marshalling

yards, as well as long strings of freight sheds and Greek temple type depots. Winnipeg was built to saturation prior to the Second World War. The great housing boom of the past 20 years has taken place in the suburban municipalities, a process that has strangled the city proper.

Thus while construction boomed in the suburbs, the businesses that depended on railway passenger and express traffic were all but destroyed as the railways abandoned both activities.



Plans for Winnipeg.

The blight that has hit the prairies as a result of the revolution in transportation was no local Winnipeg phenomenon. Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon and Medicine Hat have suffered as grievously. None of the other centres, however, has as much of its surfaces occupied by redundant railway facilities as Winnipeg.

The Gordon-Zeckendorf achievement in Montreal demonstrated that the railways had thousands of acres of prime downtown real estate crying for develop-

ment. But instead of the awakening taking place in Winnipeg it happened in Saskatoon and Calgary. The CPR has poured more than \$30 million into Calgary. The CNR and private capital have replaced the Saskatoon station with a fancy super-shopping centre.

Winnipeg sort of backed into its present euphoria. It started out trying to get the Transport Board or the CPR to replace a rickety bridge over the CPR yards. Out of these discussions came the idea of replacing the railways instead of the bridge.

Too Late?

To an objective outsider one serious question must be faced. Has all this not come 20 years too late? The demand for office space now lags far behind supply all over the west. The Winnipeg Portage and Main landmark, the Richardson Tower, which was completed three years ago, is only now achieving fully rented status. The railway properties, now, are all located in the wrong places to attract high rise business block investors. The blight that surrounds them is too extensive and unattractive.

On the other hand, both the CNR yards and the CPR yards, which encompass several hundred acres, might be turned into useful housing sites, particularly as both are smack in the middle of middle class housing districts.

From the CPR experience in Calgary, it is a lot easier to fill high-rise apartments in the downtown area than office space on railway trackage. The Palliser Square apartment high-rise has been well rented from the beginning. An office tower of similar height is mainly empty. The shopping mall, that is part of the CPR's Calgary project is still unable to attract profitable shopping crowds. The same story is true in Saskatoon.

But, who in Winnipeg cares? It is a long time since this community had anything as big to dream about as the obliteration of the entire railway complex. And any city that could pry the mint out of Ottawa-Hull has earned the right to dream big.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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"In gold we trust" the public will continue to be excluded from what is their rightful heritage — the waterfront. I fully support the views of the Sanich parks administrator, Mr. Richmond, when he supported the ideas I have laid down in this letter for the public ownership of all water frontage.

Every year the situation worsens and still no one, federal or provincial, seems to worry. Of course the most important fact in our way of life is the "quick buck." If no action is taken today the situation from the taxpayers' point of view will get much worse, as we will then have to pay more inflated values for what is essentially ours. Still this is obviously what the people want or they would not re-elect "buck crazy" governments time after time. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Ownership

The newspaper story read as though the two Toronto garbage collectors are considered, and considering themselves already, as owners of the money discovered in the jars which they found amongst the collected garbage. They are not. The jars with the money came by mistake into the garbage and belong probably to some old person who may be in a hospital, either physically or mentally ill, or somebody absent from his home for prolonged reasons. The jars

may have been placed by somebody who looked after the household while the owner was away.

Every effort therefore should be made to find the real owner. If the owner is dead, then the money belongs to the estate and not to the garbage collectors. Is there no law that stipulates such erroneously discarded valuables should be deposited in court and only after investigations, and after one year's time, should be released to the person who discovered them? In this case it is even more important than when a person loses a valuable object somewhere downtown, as it is clear that these jars containing money meant to the owner savings, not to be discarded. — Helena B. Hale, M.D., 202 Vancouver Street.

Quality

I thought that with the election coming up in the very near future this quote from the works of Henry David Thoreau would be very appropriate to the occasion:

"The fate of the country does not depend on how you vote at the polls — the worst man is as strong as the best at that game; it does not depend on what kind of paper you drop into the ballot box once a year, but on what kind of man you drop from your chamber into the street every morning." — (Miss) Terri Kishkan, 818 Mann Ave.

Protest

With reference to recent Victoria Press articles on the matter of the practice or non-practice of orthomolecular medicine in British Columbia:

Obviously, the provincial health department's share of public money should, as much as possible, be allocated to those doctors who are proving by results that they are properly using the most effective treatments known. At present, the government, and so-called civil servants "advising" it, are deliberately allocating as little as possible to such therapists in B.C.

A case in point is the petty-minded near-assassination of Hollywood Hospital in New Westminster. It receives much smaller payments than any comparably classified institute in the province and, unless "public" policies are changed, will be forced to close ere long, even though its directors and staff are doing a tremendously good job of preventative and curative medicine. "Provincial" politics indeed. — S. C. W. Stokes, Mill Bay.

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viewpoint

The Witchcraft of Psychiatry

By E. FULLER TORREY

(Torrey is a psychiatrist and anthropologist and author of a recent book, *The Mind Game*. He wrote this article for *The Washington Post*.)

Witchdoctors and psychiatrists perform essentially the same function in their respective cultures. They are both therapists; both treat patients, using similar techniques; and both get similar results. Recognition of this should not downgrade psychiatrists — rather, it should upgrade witchdoctors.

The fact that the two are essentially the same is not just an intellectual aperitif, a curiosity to be slipped as an afterthought. It is an important and substantive issue with implications for the whole range of mental health services.

It suggests changes in selection and training of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers. It suggests new sources of mental health manpower. It suggests changes in the community mental health centre approach for large segments of our population. And it suggests that we have been remarkably nearsighted in undervaluing the contributions of other cultures to psychiatry, while we have overvalued our own.

The term "witchdoctor" is western in origin, imposed on healers of the third world by 18th and 19th century explorers who approached other cultures with the tolerance of the crusaders.

The world was simpler then, and the newly discovered cultures were quickly assigned their proper status in *The Order of Things*. We were white, they were black. We were civilized, they were primitive. We were Christian, they were pagan. We used science, they used magic.

We had doctors, they had witchdoctors.

The term witchdoctor, then, is a vestige of imperialism and ethnocentrism — the reflection seen by those who would look out upon the world through their own umbilical cord.

Much to Learn

American psychiatrists have much to learn from therapists in other cultures — the ones that we have pejoratively dismissed as witchdoctors. My own experience observing and working with them includes two years in Ethiopia and briefer periods in Sarawak, Bali, Hong Kong, Colombia, and with Alaskan Indians, Puerto Ricans and

Mexican-Americans in the U.S.

What I learned from these doctor-healers was that I, as a psychiatrist, was using the same mechanisms for curing my patients as they were — and, not surprisingly, I was getting about the same results.

The mechanisms can be classified under four categories that are, I submit, the common components of curing used by doctor-healers all over the world.

Magic in Name

The first component is the naming process — the principle of Rumpelstiltskin. Like the hero in the Grimms' *Fairy Tales*, a psychiatrist or witchdoctor can work magic by telling a patient what is wrong with him. It conveys to the patient that someone — usually a man of considerable status — understands. And since his problem can be understood, then, implicitly, it can be cured. There is nothing more frightening to the human animal than the unknown.

The second healing component used by therapists everywhere is their personality characteristics. An increasing amount of research evidence shows that certain personal qualities of the therapist — accurate empathy, non-possessive warmth, genuineness — are of crucial importance in producing effective psychotherapy. The therapists who possess these qualities consistently and convincingly get better results than those who do not possess them.

Clearly, more studies are needed in this area, but if they substantiate the emerging trend, then radical changes in the selection of therapists will be in order. Rather than selecting therapists because they can memorize facts and achieve high grades, we should be selecting them on the basis of their personality.

The third component of the



AFRICAN WITCHDOCTOR . . . techniques are the same

healing process that appears to be universal is the patients' expectations. Healers all over the world use many ways to raise the expectations of their patients. The first way is the trip itself to the healer. It is a common observation that the farther a person goes to be healed, the greater are the chances that he will be healed. This is called the pilgrimage. Thus, sick people in Boston may go to the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, while sick people in Topeka go to the Leahy Clinic in Boston. The resulting therapeutic effects of the trip are exactly the same as have operated for centuries at Delphi or Lourdes.

The next way to raise patients' expectations is the building used for the healing. The more impressive it is, the greater will be the patients' expectations. This has been called the edifice complex. The light in the patients' eyes when you tell him you are associated with the Medical Center; it is the misty prestige of antibiotics and open-heart surgery seeping down

the hall to the department of psychiatry.

Therapists in different cultures use certain paraphernalia to increase patient expectations. In western cultures non-psychiatric healers have their stethoscope and psychotherapists are supposed to have their couch. With the decline of classical psychoanalysis, there has been an accompanying disappearance of the couch — and therapists frequently observe their patients furtively looking around for it on their first visit. Therapists in other cultures have their counterpart trademark, often a special drum, mask or amulet.

Another aspect of patients' expectations rests upon the therapist's training. Some sort of training program is found for healers in almost all cultures. The Blackfoot Indians, for instance, had to complete a seven-year period of training in order to qualify as medicine men. Training courses may include the learning of a body of theory (for instance a body of literature or set of rituals), certain practical experience (like

water gazing or divining) and, finally, some self-knowledge and self-control. To become a Ute Indian medicine man, for instance, an individual first had to have his dreams analyzed.

A few cultures other than the western ones have a regular examination at the end of training. The Association of Nigerian Doctors, for example, both holds an examina-

tion and grants a certificate to be a witchdoctor.

High fees are the rule for psychotherapists in many countries and often there is thought to be a correlation between how much the therapist costs and how good he is. There are few starving witchdoctors in the world, just as there are few starving psychiatrists.

Finally, the same techniques of therapy are used by healers all over the world. It is this aspect of therapy that is the most difficult to see in cross-cultural perspective, because we would like to believe that the techniques used by western therapists are "scientific" and those used by therapists elsewhere are "magical."

In fact, this is erroneous. We have failed to see this because we have confused our technology with our techniques; whatever goes on in a modern office must be science, whereas what goes on in a grass hut must be magic. We have also confused education with techniques; we assume that a PhD or MD only does scientific things, whereas a person who is illiterate must do magical things.

Drugs in Both

It is true, of course, that some cultures favor one technique and other cultures favor another. But there is no technique used by western therapists that is not also found in other cultures.

Drugs are one of the techniques of western therapy of which we are most proud. Since the introduction of the major tranquilizers in the 1950s, they have become the mainstay in our therapeutic arsenal. However, drugs are used by healers in other cultures as well. Rauwolfia root is a good example. This drug was introduced into Western psychiatry in the 1950s as reserpine, a major tranquilizer. But it had been used in India



Therapist's personality is important

for centuries as a tranquilizer, and had also been in wide use in West Africa for many years.

● Another example is shock therapy. When electric shock was introduced by Corlett in the 1930s, he was not aware that it had been in use in some cultures for up to 4,000 years. The technique of applying electric eels to the head of the patient is referred to in the writings of Aristotle, Pliny and Plutarch, and is suspected of being used by the ancient Egyptians.

● Still another example is the use of dream analysis in psychoanalytic technique. Probably the best study of dream interpretation in another culture was done by Anthony F. C. Wallace, a highly respected anthropologist. Wallace studied the 17th century Iroquois Indians and concluded that Iroquois and Freudian dream theory are not exactly the same, but that the differences are not more marked than the differences between, for instance, Jungian and Freudian theories of dream interpretation.

● Finally, let me cite an example of a conditioning technique found in another culture. In western Nigeria a toad is tied by a string to the penis of a male child who is wetting his bed. When the child wets, the toad croaks and the child wakes up. This is almost exactly analogous to a conditioning technique recently introduced in England, in which a bell rings each time the child starts to urinate.

What kind of results do therapists in other cultures — witchdoctors — achieve? Although there is little hard

data available on this question, the data that does exist indicates that witchdoctors get about the same results as psychiatrists in our culture.

A Canadian psychiatrist, Dr. Raymond Prince, spent 17 months studying 46 western Nigerian witchdoctors. He observed many quacks as well as many highly skilled therapists, and judged that the therapeutic results were about equal to those obtained in North American clinics and hospitals. Dr. Prince even occasionally referred cases to them for treatment.

They're Effective

In Ghana, a psychologist did an intensive study of five native healers and analyzed over 300 cases seen by them; he concluded that they were often very effective. Also in Ghana, a physician studied 23 healers and came to a similar conclusion. In India, a controlled study was done on the effectiveness of traditional Ayurvedic therapists and techniques on schizophrenic patients; the results were almost identical to those obtained by western-trained psychiatrists using modern drugs.

It would appear, then, that psychiatrists have much to learn from witchdoctors. We can see the components of our therapy system in relief. We can learn why we are effective — or not effective. And we can learn to be less ethnocentric and arrogant about our own therapy and more tolerant of others. If we can learn all this from witchdoctors, then we will have learned much.

Affluence Removes the Fear That Kept Workers Docile

By PEREGRINE WORSTHOENE
London Sunday Telegraph

The big surprise about the present condition of Britain is the extraordinarily militant mood of industrial workers. The prime minister, like his Labour predecessor, consistently underestimates the intensity of these feelings, preferring to believe that the rank and file or silent majority of union members do not share their leaders' extremist attitudes. Bloody-mindedness is both deep and widespread.

Why do politicians of both parties find it so difficult to recognize the reality of this phenomenon? For the simple reason that it contradicts the basic and central tenet of all post-war political thinking as much on the Left as on the Right: namely, that the provisions of the welfare state and the spread of material advantages would reduce class conflict rather than increase it.

The affluent society, it was thought, would inevitably sweeten the political and industrial climate, doing away with the poisonous pools of poverty and injustice which bred strife and bitterness.

Such a view has always been excessively sanguine. What in fact the welfare state and affluent society have increasingly achieved is a climate of economic security and social well-being in which, for the first time, working people can afford to be bloody-minded.

In the 1930s, only the very courageous or very desperate were inclined to run the risk of militant action. Today all can enjoy the heady exhilaration of independence.

Social progress, in short, has been enough to remove the constraints of fear and deference but not enough, nearly enough, to induce contentment and docility.

This was never really a genuine possibility. Barring

some miraculous acceleration of economic growth wholly beyond rational expectations, there was never any chance of the great majority of workers enjoying a standard of living which would permanently satisfy their aspirations; or that differentials could be reduced to a point where greed and envy no longer applied; or that there would be enough satisfying and interesting jobs to do away with the terrible monotony and boredom of so much industrial work. Talk, therefore, of the embourgeoisement of the working class was always absurdly utopian.

The scale and scope of practicable social and economic advance, whichever party was in power, could never hope to end the class war. All it could do, and has done, is to enable the workers to fight it from a far firmer base and with infinitely sharper and more deadly weapons.

Let us take, for the sake of argument, the case of the railwaymen. Whether or not the country can afford to pay them the increase demanded is not the point. The point is that a basic wage of £20 a week — whatever the take-home packet may be — is not enough to produce a bourgeois reaction of responsible restraint. It is unreasonable to expect workers at this kind of level not to feel militant, particularly in the present tense economic climate.

But today, instead of being the uneducated and under-fed industrial rabble of the 1930s, they are a disciplined industrial army, with plenty of sup-

plies, a competent general staff, and high morale.

The emotions of the class war are still as fierce as ever. What is new now, is that conditions exist for them to be put into far more effective action.

The truth should be faced that in many ways the class war is more of a reality today than it was before the war. Those railwaymen have been brought up in a society pledged to egalitarianism; in a society where respect for authority has been undermined; in a society where expectations and appetites have been artificially stimulated; in a society where self-discipline is at a premium and patriotism at a low ebb.

Should we be surprised that they are more grasping, more discontented, more intransigent than previous generations? The removal of extreme poverty and injustice has not exorcised the spirit of battle; it has reinforced it with muscle and backbone.

It is the middle class, not the working class, that has become less militant. This, again, is not surprising. In the 1930s, the affluent middle class was so cut off from the less well-off that it had little sympathy for, or understanding of, their difficulties which, in any case, were regarded as inexorably ordained by fate. But today the £5,000-a-year manager is far closer to the £1,000-a-year worker on the shop floor, may well, indeed have come from the same street.

His assumptions of superiority are much less deeply rooted and his guilt far more easily aroused. Because he

can all too easily imagine what living on £20 a week would mean, he is far less inclined than his father or grandfather (when it comes to the crunch) to stand firm against union demands. While social progress has had the effect of putting new heart into the workers, it has knocked the stuffing out of management.

The truth is that given society's current social values, the discontented working class has more confidence in the justice of its cause than does the contented middle class, and is prepared to fight harder and longer. The will to demand more is nurtured by far stronger social forces than the will to insist on less.

We all know that in theory there is a capitalist answer to this, just as there is a socialist one. But in a mixed economy neither the appropriate rigours and rewards of the former nor the appropriate rigours and rewards of the latter are feasible.

Mr. Wilson was forced to recognize this, and it is beginning to look as if the same chastening experience is about to be imposed on Mr. Heath. It is not enough simply to deplore this or to encourage governments to stand firm. Governments cannot stand firm unless the ground underneath them is firm.

For far too long both parties have simply assumed that progress was being made towards a society that all would accept as just. The irony is that although there is far less poverty and injustice today than there was before the war, the sense of injustice on both sides of industry may well be more acute rather than less. This is the central social truth with which politics must now urgently grapple.

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More Local Coverage Promised by CHEK-TV

Victoria television Channel 6 (CHEK-TV) will be putting more emphasis on local coverage this fall.

Manager Frank Bond said new programming will provide "our prime time schedule" including a newly organized half-hour local news color broadcast five nights a week.

The station is installing a new color-sound film processor to allow same-day coverage of local news events without the previous necessity of sending films to Vancouver for development.

Evening programming this fall will eliminate the old format of duplicating programs also aired by Channel 8.

CHAN-TV Vancouver, Bond said.

But CHEK-TV will remain associated with Channel 8 and the CBC; the latter required by CHEK's broadcast licence.

Because there is no CBC outlet in Victoria, Chek is required to use a block of CBC programming to fulfill its public responsibility.

Bond said the new local coverage will begin "hopefully the second week of September" and appear at 5:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHEK will continue to use the News Hour program at 6 p.m. which originates at Channel 8 and covers region-

al, national and international events.

Mike Adamson, a radio reporter formerly with CFAX and CKDA in Victoria, will be CHEK's news director in charge of a staff of six including reporters, editors and cameramen.

Bond said Canadian Radio-Television Commission requirements for Canadian content were met before the decision to start the local news program.

"We had the Canadian content issue well in hand before this and we will be well over the requirement with the news coverage."

LIGHTNING BLAMED

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The mysterious deaths of 53 caribou in the interior of Alaska in June may not be so mysterious after all, the head of the state fish and game department says.

James Brooks, commissioner of the department, said Wednesday that preliminary reports on an analysis of the stomach contents of the caribou showed no sign of any toxic substance.

He said a careful study of

the site and the relationship of the dead animals to each other virtually rules out the possibility of any substance or disease agent presently known to science.

Brooks said evidence all but eliminated several possible lethal factors.

On the other hand, he said, the negative findings definitely tend to indicate that lightning killed the caribou.

"We have been advised by scientists that lightning would be capable of causing the

deaths of the animals," Brooks said.

"The fact that other scattered caribou herds as well as other wildlife were in the area without evidence of mortality also weighs in favor of the lightning theory."

He said aerial photographs clearly show a "radiating disturbance" at the site, and, added to the negative evidence relating to other possible causes of death, give "additional support to the lightning theory."

Gulf Islands Get Inspector

The Capital Regional District will have a full-time building inspector based in Ganges to serve the Gulf Islands in a week to 10 days, a spokesman said today.

T. Nels Volden was appointed this week, and will be based in Ganges.

Until now, building inspection service in the Gulf Islands was supplied by a district inspector going over from the Goldstream Avenue office. This was found to be costly in travel and ferry time, the spokesman said.

At the same time, complaints voiced by Gulf Islanders about administrative delays are being investigated by the regional district.

The president of the Ganges Chamber of Commerce, Cliff Hatch, said Wednesday there are contractors and builders who claim they are plagued with costly delays because of administrative bottlenecks.

Meeting chairman Jim Wilkinson said there appears to be "great cause" for grievances and something should be done to help residents cope with regulations.

Ward Lacking

CALGARY (CP) — Psychiatric wards in Calgary hospitals are not adequately equipped or staffed to cope with the violent patient, says Dr. K. I. Pearce, head of psychiatry at Foothills Hospital.

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Grants totalling \$7,400 for Victoria and Duncan social service projects were announced Wednesday by Anglican Bishop Roy Gartrell of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia.

The money, which will come from the Anglican Church of Canada, will be used for the Victoria West Community Centre (\$5,000) and the Cowichan Malahat Family Counselling Services (\$2,400).

"The money will be used as seed money to get things going in a community where the need is obvious," said Gartrell. Once the church has begun the projects the government can take them over. A good example is Cool Aid, said Gartrell.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two brothers were described by Judge William Ostler as "captives of heroin" when he sentenced them on separate charges in provincial court Wednesday.

Raymond Severny, 30, of 3259 Eldon Place, was sentenced to four months in jail and 18 months' probation for theft over \$50.

His brother, Peter, 41, was fined \$250 for possession of known stolen property worth more than \$50.

Raymond, who said he's been a heroin addict for nine years, was charged with stealing a tape deck and tapes, valued at \$85, from a car in the parking lot of the Wilson Inn, 850 Blanshard, July 20.

"I'm impressed by the fact that you've managed to stay out of trouble for seven years," said Ostler to Peter, the older brother.

Both brothers have lengthy criminal records for similar offences and both admitted using heroin for several years.

Johannes H. A. Minten, 27, of 1318 Walnut Street, was sentenced to one year in Wilkinson Road jail for stealing \$13.06 in a break-in at Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, 1327 Beach Drive.

"I hate to see a boy of your age on the brink of trying other things," said Judge William Ostler to Martin D. Willock, 17, of 5047 Cordova Bay Road.

Willock was fined \$100 on one count of possession of marijuana and given a suspended sentence and six

months probation on a second count of the same offence.

In traffic court two people were fined \$350 each for impaired driving.

Stanley Lind, 40, of 2644 Cavendish Road, had a blood-alcohol reading of .16 per cent and Kathleen Margaret McGuire, 35, of 3339 Hocking had a reading of .14 per cent.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis suggested Wednesday that the provincial government's offer to finance an Indian-operated cannery at Port

Simpson is an attempt to win votes in the election Aug. 30. Provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell announced Tuesday that the \$2 million cannery would be financed by the provincial First Citizens' Fund.

He criticized the federal government for bowing to powerful fishing interests who opposed the cannery.

Davis and Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand had refused federal financing on grounds the Port Simpson deal is not viable economically.

"It would be much easier to bow to the pressure of people who want to build canneries than to resist it," Davis said.

He said fisheries service economists had seen many canneries fail on the coast, and his department was more concerned with setting up viable operations which would contribute to the economy.

He said the federal department still proposes to support a number of "modest" operations which would support various communities along the coast.

"To blow it all on one project at the extreme end of the coast doesn't make sense," he said.

He also said the Port Simpson cannery will have to bid against other cannery operators for available fish and may find it difficult to establish a fishing fleet.

K. M. Campbell, manager of the Fisheries Association of B.C., also said there might not be enough fish to support a new cannery on the north coast. "A new cannery will only take jobs from existing canneries," he said.

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Collapse Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workmen's Compensation Board has ordered a full-scale inquiry into the collapse of buildings under construction in British Columbia.

A special inquiry committee was planned Wednesday, hours after the collapse of a partly-built warehouse in Vancouver, in which a worker suffered minor injuries. It was the fourth such accident in the Vancouver area in recent months.

Miners May Settle

ASHCROFT (CP) — A tentative agreement between Lornex Mines and Local 7619 of the United Steelworkers of America could end a month-long strike by 400 miners.

Lornex operates in the Highland Valley near here and the miners went on strike July 2. No details of the agreement were given and members will vote on the settlement today and Friday.

Store Bombed

HOUSTON (CP) — Police at Houston, in central British Columbia, are investigating an explosion that damaged a

vacant store Wednesday.

Police said the blast rocked the vacant store shortly after 10 a.m. and a few minutes later a bank branch received a call demanding money and threatening another explosion. Officers have set up roadblocks in the area and are investigating the case.

Boy Missing

AGASSIZ (CP) — A six-year-old boy was missing Wednesday and presumed drowned in the Fraser River near Agassiz, 60 miles east of Vancouver. Police said the boy, Timothy Louis, was last seen playing near the river with friends.

Harbor Project Awaits Study

NANAIMO (CP) — The harbor commission plans to begin a \$10 million harbor development project as soon as a study by the federal environment department is completed. Port manager John Dunham said Tuesday.

The plan would see 165 acres of landfill put in the harbor to facilitate two additional ship berths for vessels up to 60,000 tons.

Tagging U.S. Boats Earns Canada Cash

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal licence plan for all U.S. vessels fishing in British Columbia waters, started this summer, has already earned \$97,660 in revenue, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced Wednesday.

Davis said in a statement that the money is earmarked for the construction of salmon hatcheries in B.C. to replenish the salmon sports fishing stock.

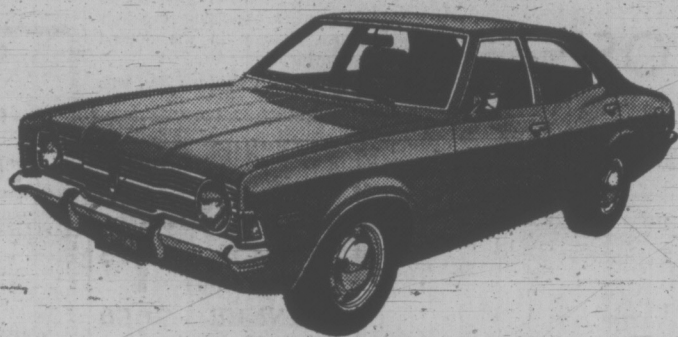
He said the plan was started in B.C. because there has never been a great salmon

sports fishery in eastern salt waters.

The fee is graduated for the season from \$15 for boats less than 15 feet long to \$75 for boats longer than 40 feet.

Non-resident commercial operations such as charter boats carrying American fishermen to B.C. for the salmon run pay the same commercial licence fees as professional fishermen — \$100 to \$400.

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Export Gas Bid

CALGARY (CP) — A natural gas purchasing company, offering to pay almost twice the going rate, has been formed by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. to supply the export market.

A spokesman for Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., a wholly-owned affiliate, said price was a matter of negotiation but would neither confirm or deny that it was in the range of 38 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The current price averages about 20 cents a thousand and an increase of 18 cents would have a market effect on the price paid in new contracts by other buyers, such as those serving eastern Canada.

Pan-Alberta is aiming at filling short-term demands for gas that would eventually be taken over when production from northern areas begins in several years.

Alberta Gas Trunk, which operates much of the gas collection system in the province, would carry the gas for Pan-Alberta to export points and expand facilities as needed starting in November, 1974.

The export plans would be subject to rulings by the National Energy Board and the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board, he said.

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OILS					
Barons	1000	65	65	65	-5
Cdn Scenic	500	65	65	65	-5
Gold Spike	500	35	35	35	+1/2
N. Gateway	4500	18	18	18	-1/2
New York	1000	65	65	65	-5
Republic	2000	10	10	10	-5
Saslex	3000	9	9	9	-5
Savaria	500	20	20	20	-5
Twin Richl	500	20	20	20	-5
Universal	500	45	45	45	-5
MINES					
Alcor	1000	12	12	12	-1
Encora	2000	16	16	16	-1
Flm. Flon	3200	100	99	100	+5
Index	500	10	10	10	-5
Tobe	1500	12	12	12	-2

Total sales: 31,470.

DIVIDENDS

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Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., 45 cents Sept. 1, record Aug. 11.

Canada Matting Co. Ltd., 30 cents Sept. 15, record Aug. 15.

Cassidy's Ltd., common five cents Sept. 30, record Sept. 15; first pfd. series A 15% cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

CHUM Ltd., common 12 cents, class B six cents, both Sept. 1, record Aug. 17.

General Products Manufacturing Corp. Ltd., class A \$75.00; class B \$75.00, both Aug. 24, record Aug. 9.

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COME AND GET IT, says Helmut Sass, president of Pic-A-Pop Beverages Ltd. of Winnipeg. He holds a bottle of his pop while plant manager

Edward Holstein looks on. The company functions without a delivery system.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg-based soft-drink company, Pic-A-Pop Beverages Ltd., has been showing that in the retail merchandising field, convenience may not be the customer's major concern.

The firm, launched in June, 1971 after a year of preparation, started by selling 12 different flavors of drinks right at the factory and charging a high deposit to ensure the return of bottles.

"Most people didn't think we'd even make it off the ground, saying nobody would put themselves to the trouble of having to come to the plant to buy the drinks," said company president Helmut Sass.

But in its first year of operation, Pic-A-Pop sold twice the amount initially anticipated, outgrew its original equipment, increased the number of flavors to 17 and launched a franchise system.

Much of the company's success is due to the low price of the drink, made possible in part by forgoing extensive distribution systems and by recycling the bottles at a much higher-than-average industrial rate.

PRICE KEPT LOW

The first case of drinks, with 10 30-ounce bottles or 24 10-ounce bottles, costs \$3.50. When the empty bottles and container are returned, the customer either gets a \$2 cash refund or buys another case for \$1.60.

Mr. Sass said he was worried at first that people would be turned off by the \$2 deposit, but "once it was explained why the deposit is so high, we had no problems and people were quite agreeable."

He said Pic-A-Pop, which sold 6 million soft drinks in its first 12 months, is able to recycle each bottle as many as 20 times, while other drink manufacturers have an average of three or four recycles a bottle.

Recycling and avoiding delivery cuts the cost of the drink to the company in half.

The firm, which started with a retail outlet beside its east Winnipeg plant, has since

opened two other retail shops in the city and a plant in Regina, to serve outlets in that city, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

Mr. Sass said operations in five other cities across Canada are "on the drawing board" and should be working by next spring, and more advertising is planned.

"The biggest problem with a low price product is that people don't believe it. They think it's been watered down and associate it with an inferior product."

The business, launched with a \$20,000 federal government grant and borrowed funds, bought most of its bottling equipment from a defunct plant in London, Ont., and many of the bottles were purchased from an Alberta glass maker.

The payroll has grown to 24 from an original eight.

Mr. Sass, an accountant by training, said the first-year figures are still being worked out but he expected the financial statement "won't show a fantastic net profit, due to investment in bottles and equipment."

Eventually Pic-A-Pop may offer 20 or 30 flavors of soft drinks "with some exotic flavors from Italy, such as coffee," said Mr. Sass, who owns the company in partnership with his father-in-law.

No changes are planned, however, in the firm's basic operation. "I want to stay away from anything that requires delivery."

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Canada Gr	609	669	Mut Grth	1513	1653	D 91 94
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Deadly Rifle

BELFAST (AP) — The high-velocity, Japanese-made Armalite rifle frequently described as a guerrilla's dream weapon, has reached secret Protestant armories in Northern Ireland.

A masked member of the Ulster Volunteer Force showed the lethal rifle to reporters Tuesday.

The IRA has had the Armalite for some time. Before British troops swept into Catholic strongholds this week, guerrilla youths commonly drove around their domains with Armalites resting in their auto passenger seats.

But this is the first time Protestant underground fighters have shown off the weapon. There are reports they have received a consignment through secret channels.

Britain has repeatedly asked the United States and Japan to track down and halt leakages of the AR-180 Armalite to Northern Ireland.

Security forces say most of the Armalites are coming from the United States.

The Armalite is perhaps the world's deadliest light rifle.

It is made under licence in Japan for the Armalite Corp. of Costa Mesa, Calif. Just about the entire output is supposed to be shipped back to the United States.



Armalite rifle displayed by hooded Protestant guerrilla

U.S. Ban on Growth Hormone Puts Pressure on Canada

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The American decision announced Wednesday to restrict the use of the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) in beef cattle has put the pressure on Canadian health officials to decide on the sale in Canada of the controversial chemical, which has been linked to cancer in humans.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that a decision on the status of DES should be made at the end of next week instead of in September as originally expected.

Canada will not do anything until the government receives the final report of a special advisory committee on DES, in a few days. The committee of non-government experts met in Ottawa July 12 after federal scientists discovered traces of DES in beef livers intended for the Canadian domestic market.

Morrison said experts in his department are more concerned than ever about DES. At least some of the experts believe the use of DES should be restricted in Canada.

The American decision is based on the "Delaney clause" which forbids the presence in foods of any chemical which is capable of producing cancer in any animal species at any level.

The fact that DES has been linked with the development of a rare cancer in the female offspring of women treated with the chemical during pregnancy to prevent abortions coupled with the fact that it has been found in beef livers in the U.S. and Canada, brings the "Delaney clause" into action in the U.S.

The American decision, which eliminates use of DES as a feed additive, is also based in part on a new piece of scientific information which further casts a shadow of doubt on DES.

Experiments by the U.S. agriculture department revealed that carbon-14 radioactive tagged-DES could be found in the livers of animals even after the seven-day withdrawal period required in the U.S.

7 DAY SAFETY
Farmers are supposed to take their beef cattle off DES at least seven days before slaughter, so that no traces of DES would remain in the meat after slaughter.

The withdrawal period required in Canada is only two days. Scientists are not sure whether the DES does in fact survive longer than the seven days, but U.S. health officials say this finding casts a doubt on the belief that the withdrawal practice guarantees that no DES would remain in meats.

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Wallace Shots 'Fulfilled Dream'

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (WP) — Arthur Herman Bremer wrote in his diary that he was an "Assassin" who had a "design to kill President Nixon" but who instead shot Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in what two psychiatrists described Wednesday as the fulfillment of a schizophrenic fantasy.

"The hunt for the president," Dr. Eugene B. Brody, termed it, relating the contents of Bremer's diary and psychiatric interviews with the suspect. Recounted Brody: "The destruction of (the president) would be followed by (Bremer's) own death, offered the only opportunity (to Bremer) of being number one, represented the translation into action of some fantasy..."

Another defence psychiatrist, Dr. Sheila Gray of Chevy Chase, Md., said Bremer's "idea to assassinate the president, which was his original idea for which Gov. Wallace was a substitute," was an attempt to "get his mother to love him."

The testimony came in the third day of Bremer's trial in Prince George's County circuit court on state charges of shooting Wallace and three other persons at a Wallace political rally May 15 in a Laurel, Md., shopping centre.

Canadian government sources had previously revealed that Bremer was "stalking" President Nixon during the president's official state visit to Ottawa several months ago. Wednesday's trial testimony confirmed this and went further, showing that Bremer himself detailed his "crisscrossing the country (the U.S.) in pursuit of President Nixon," in the words of Brody.

Both psychiatrists testified that Bremer is schizophrenic — the classical "split personality" that is one of the worst of human mental disorders.

Both said it is possible that Bremer was going through a schizophrenic attack at the time he is alleged to have shot Wallace.

Pressed on cross-examination by prosecutor Arthur A. Marshall, Jr., as to whether Bremer actually told them in interviews that he shot Wallace, both defence psychiatrists said they could not be absolutely sure about what Bremer had said in that regard.

"Very honestly I could not determine... whether he had actually committed the acts or had simply gone to the shopping centre... thinking he might," said Dr. Gray. She said this was so because basically she could not be sure if anything Bremer told her were fact or fantasy.

"Did he tell you how he enjoyed shooting Gov. Wallace or not?" asked Marshall of Brody.

"We didn't focus on the question," said Brody. "He told me about being there. He told me about having a gun in his hand. He did not tell me that he shot Gov. Wallace."

MAN CONFIRMS POLICE BEATING

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP) — A man sporting a livid bruise on his chin Wednesday confirmed a story by a Montreal news reporter that he had suffered a beating Tuesday at the hands of Quebec Provincial Police and local police after he failed to hear shouts from a passing cruiser.

Clement Poudrier said in an interview he was the person identified by Jim Duff of the Gazette as Rene Jean who suffered a beating by policemen.

He said Rene Jean was a nickname, and he confirmed details of the reporter's account.

Poudrier said Ste. Therese and Quebec Provincial Police constables threw him into a police car and drove him to a station.

"They hit me on the way, but then they really beat me up. I didn't try to resist, I couldn't say anything."

OFFICER INTERVIEWED
He said the beating stopped when a QPP officer intervened.

Citizens of St. Therese, 15 miles north of Montreal, lived under the Riot Act for two days following a weekend of violence sparked by the fatal shooting Friday of Andre Vasard, 16, by a local policeman.

Mayor Rene Robert said Wednesday night he thought the matter of the beating should be "left until the present troubles are over to perhaps begin another inquiry."

"I beg of you, don't try to promote some more trouble here."

Earlier, Yvon Joyal, acting police chief, denied Duff's first story which said a 19-year-old youth named Rene Jean was beaten by police.

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Skyjackers Smoked Pot

ATLANTA, Ga. (Reuter) — Marijuana-smoking skyjackers who collected \$1 million in ransom and then forced a Delta Airlines jet to fly them to Algiers described themselves as "black revolutionaries" fleeing a "decadent America," the crew reported Wednesday night.

At one point, Captain William Harold May said, the crew was told they "were the pawns in this game and would be the first that had to go if anything went wrong."

May, 41, said the abductors described themselves as "a Black Panther group" who wanted to go to Algeria because "this is where our brothers are." May said two men among the skyjackers smoked marijuana "continuously."

At least one of the abductors stayed in the cockpit at all times, he said.

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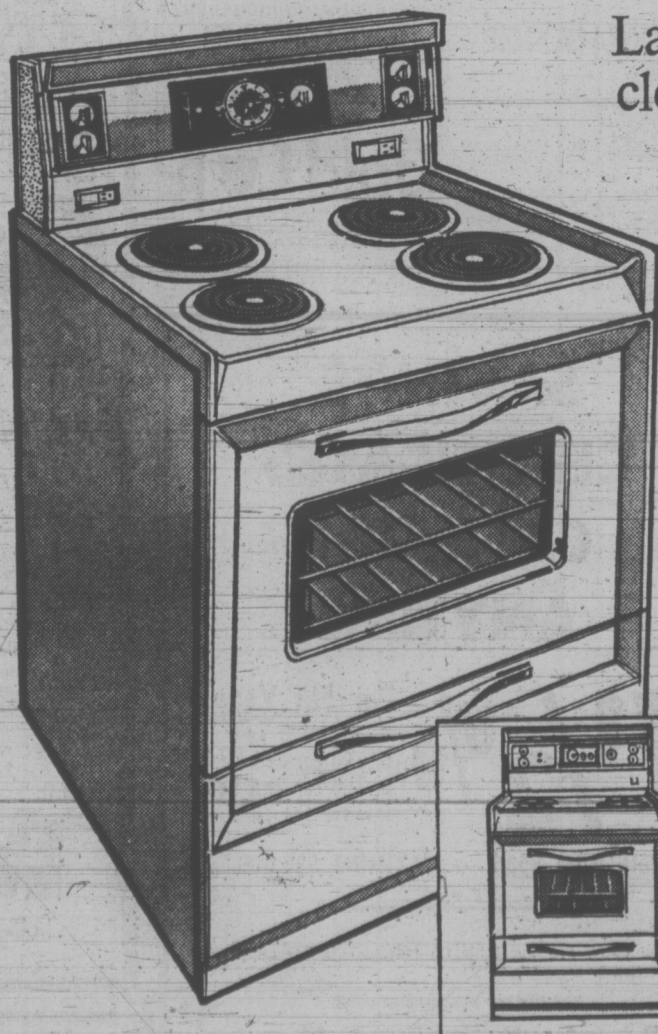
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Edziza Park: 775,000 Acres of It

There are two parts to B.C.'s newest wilderness reserve in the remote northwest of the province: a 326,000 acre class A provincial park and a 249,000 acre recreation area.

Together they are known as Mount Edziza, Provincial Park.

The new park and recreation area is located in the Tahltan Highlands between the Stikine and Iskut Rivers.

RESOURCES EYED

There is every likelihood that, in due course, when resource inventories are completed in the recreation area that it will be possible to give class A park status to the area. In the meantime, the recreation area status will give some attention to the preservation of the present recreational value of the lakes and woodlands adjacent to the mountainous park core.

Encompassed within the 900 square mile park and recreation area is one of the most significant volcanic zones in B.C., if not in Canada.

Mount Edziza, elevation 9,143 feet, and other volcanic peaks in the region erupted for the first time 4,000,000

years ago and every few thousand years since.

According to Tahltan and Tsimshian lore, volcanoes in the district have erupted within the past thousand years and even as recently as less than 100 years ago.

CATASTROPHE

Jack Souther, a volcanologist with the Geological Survey of Canada, has spent the past several years surveying and doing seismic investigations of Mount Edziza.

"Mount Edziza, one million years ago, let go with a gigantic, catastrophic eruption that spread ash all over the northern part of the province," he said. That eruption and the subsequent lava flows have built up around Mount Edziza a plateau almost a mile thick, 10 miles wide, and 25 miles long.

Surrounding glacier-rimmed Mount Edziza on the plateau are 30 or more smaller lava and cinder cones, including almost symmetrically perfect Eve Cone, also known as Cinder Cone, and the aptly named Cocoa and Coffee Craters.

Included in the park as well as Mount Edziza and the zone of most recent volcanic activity,

is the Spectrum Range of mountains which present a kaleidoscope of color resulting from the staining on lava by mineral salts dissolved in boiling sulphurous water. Spectrum Range is much older than Mount Edziza and has been extensively eroded by glaciation.

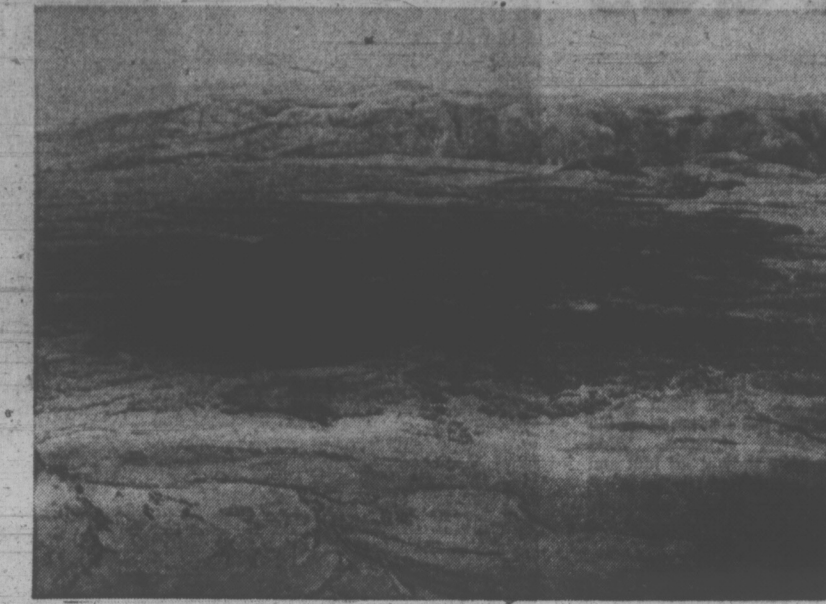
Raspberry Pass, which separates the Spectrum Range from the Mount Edziza area of the park, was followed by the Yukon Telegraph Company's line to Telegraph Creek in the 1890's. Many of the telegraph poles are still standing although the line cabins situated every 20 miles along the route have all but disappeared.

FIVE LAKES

There are five major lakes within the park and recreation area. Four of them—Mowdake, Mowchilla, Kakididi, and Nuttitude form a chain along the eastern periphery while, the fifth, Buckley, is in the northern section.

The larger lakes and most of the waterways are well-stocked with rainbow trout.

Access to the park and recreation area at present is by air in most instances or by



Volcanic landscape of newest provincial park

crossing the Stikine River at Telegraph Creek, the nearest community, and following the old Telegraph Trail. With the completion of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway, which will more or less parallel the east-

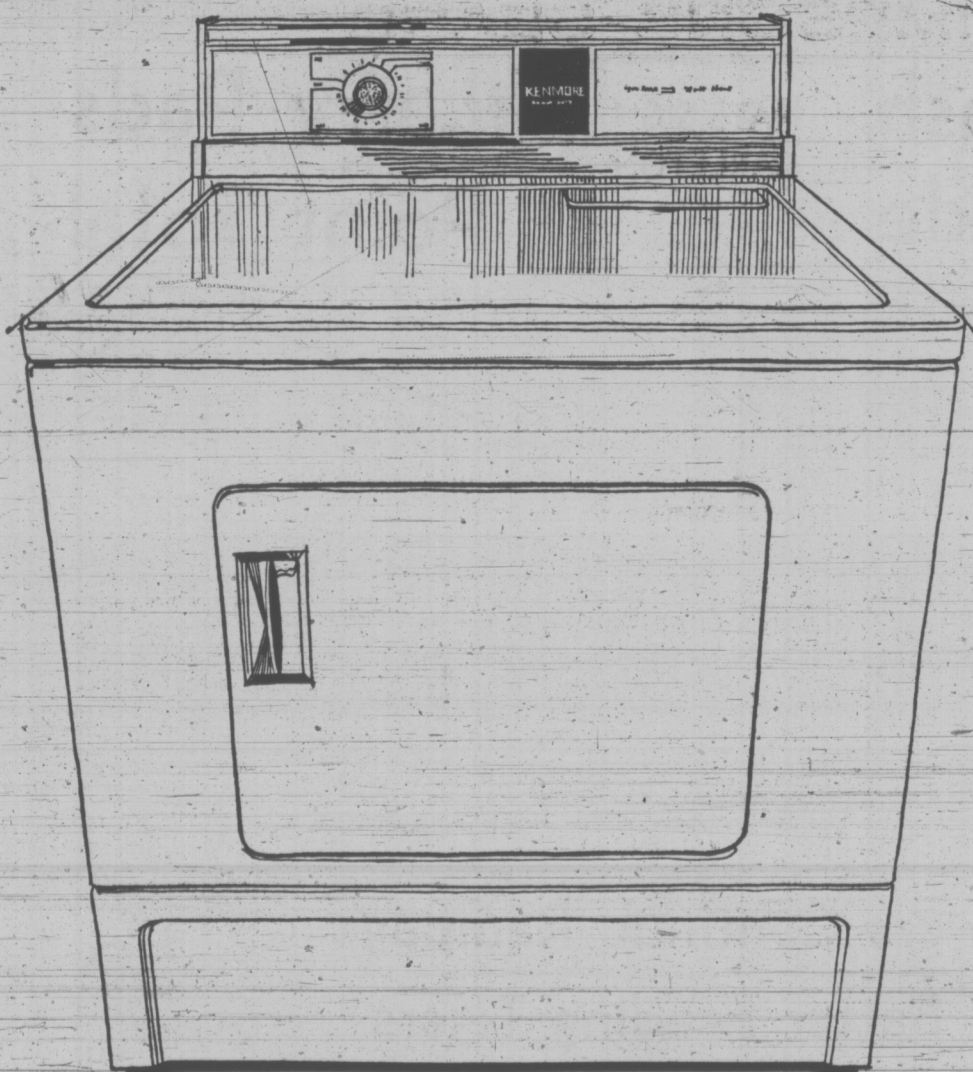
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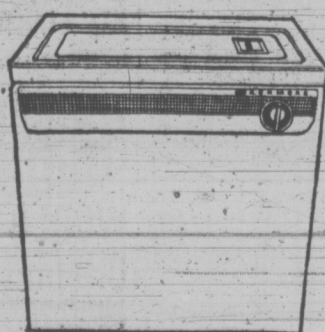
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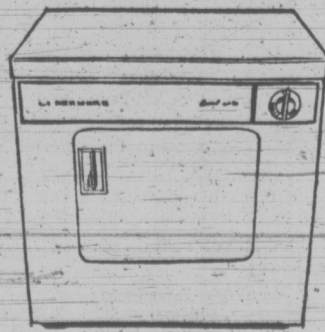
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Joe Beats Odds On Breakaways

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

It's an ancient lacrosse question: Who has the advantage on a breakaway? Shooter or goaltender?

Without dwelling in generalities, the answer must lie in each player's individual abilities. Which is another way of saying Joe Comeau is the best goaltender in the Western Lacrosse Association.

The 11-year veteran of senior ballstopping stood firm Wednesday night and stymied eight breakaways — no exaggeration — as New Westminster Salmonbellies squeaked by the Victoria Shamrocks 11-10 in a chippy WLA game before 1,342 fans at Memorial Arena.

Frank Alexander, at least three times, Ranjit Dillon, twice, Dennis Somner and Mike Beaulac all pumped shots at Comeau or by the post on clear-cut breakaways.

"It's gotta be for the shooter," insisted Comeau after the game when asked who has the advantage on the one-on-one situation. "You just have to wait for him and just concentrate on the ball," added the stocky netminder who was an all-star at his position last year.

COVERS WHOLE NET

"He covers the whole net," mocked playing-coach Paul Parnell who interrupted the conversation, "and gives them (beep, beep) to shoot at."

The Shamrocks, who played so poorly in their humiliating loss to Vancouver on Monday night, deserved a victory for their play against the Bellies. Only Comeau's success deprived them of two points. Although New Westminster outshot Victoria, most of their shots were far less dangerous than the Rocks.

"Comeau just doesn't move," explained the empty-handed Alexander. He's a hard man to beat.

"That Comeau's pretty tricky," admitted Somner, who did manage to put two shots by him.

PENALTIES COSTLY

Otherwise penalties played a major role as the league-leading Bellies scored five times on the odd-man play. Parnell, who last week became the all-time goal scoring leader, added four markers to his record and scored three times on the powerplay. Ray Bennie added the other two odd-man goals and Fred Greenwood also scored twice.

Sixty-four minutes in penalties were assessed by the officials, including four majors and a match penalty to Dave Thompson of Victoria. Ranjit Dillon, caught in on the parade to the box with three odd-man goals for the Rocks.

Late in the second period, big Al Lewthwaite chopped Victoria's Ivan Thompson across the left thumb, then high kicked him above an eye to force the talented Shamrock out of the game.

Lewthwaite was given a major penalty which sparked Victoria into scoring twice while he was in the box, narrowing the New Westminster lead to 9-7 after the second period.

Thompson, who will have his thumb X-rayed today, took a poke at Comeau as he left the floor which almost touched off some fistic action and Lewthwaite concluded his seedy evening by spearing Mike Beaulac in the dying seconds of the game.

"Let's face it, Lewthwaite was chopping and spearing out there," charged coach Ed Kowalyk. "We'll find a solution."

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL 6 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. Pony League tournament, Carnarvon Park. 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Farmers vs. Gorge, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke vs. Juan de Fuca, Heywood Avenue Park.

WRESTLING 8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL FRIDAY 2 and 6 p.m. — Continuation of B.C. Pony League tournament, Carnarvon Park.

SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke vs. Juan de Fuca, Heywood Avenue Park.

Winnipeg Gets Sunday Racing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sunday afternoon racing makes its debut at Assiniboia Downs on the weekend.

Sunday programs are permitted, with municipal approval, under legislation passed last month by the Manitoba legislature.

The downs also announced Sunday racing will be held throughout the 55-day harness racing meet beginning Aug. 11.

Soccer will be first on the action list in the week-long, all-Indian sports Olympiad which starts Friday at 7 p.m. with opening ceremonies at Maple Bank Park.

On Saturday the venue shifts to Centennial Stadium, where 12 teams will square off in a double-loss elimination soccer tournament beginning at 9 a.m.

Action continues through the day and resumes at the same time Sunday with the consolation final set to begin at 1 p.m. and the championship final at 3 p.m.

Teams entered are Chehalis, Cowichan, North Vancouver, Kuper Island, Saanich, Musqueam (Vancouver), Nitinaht, Sasquatch, Duncan, Agassiz, Shell Beach and Kitsap.

On Monday, at the same site, track and field competition begins at 5:30 p.m.

Topaz Park is the place where 10 women's teams and six men's squads meet in softball tournaments beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.



IT WAS CLOSE DECISION for umpire Bill Murphy on this play at first base during game between Kamloops and South Burnaby in provincial Pony League baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park. Gary Cope of Kam-

loops dives back to bag just in time to beat tag by South Burnaby's Bruce Partridge on attempted pick-off play. Kamloops came from behind to nip rivals 9-8. (John McKay photo.)

Caps Trip Triangle On Early Outburst

Vancouver Capilanos made the most of one hit and assorted miscues by their rivals Wednesday and edged Victoria Triangle 3-2 in one of three games in the provincial Pony League baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park.

Making their first start after drawing one opening-day bye, the Caps got all the runs they needed in the first inning as they jumped on Triangle pitcher Tim Woodruff for three unearned runs with two out.

After Woodruff hit two batters, Mark Slattery slashed a two-run single, stole second base and scored the winning run on an error.

Triangle batters cracked

four singles to collect two tallies in the sixth inning, but Capilano hurler Rick Scott, slammed the door in the final frame.

In other games, Vancouver Kennedy blasted Terrace 11-0 and Kamloops knocked South Burnaby out of double-loss elimination tourney with a 9-8 decision.

Carnarvon, the South Island champion which battered Kamloops 9-3 in an opening game, meets Kennedy tonight at 6.

Relief pitcher Mike Nyvall crashed a three-run homer in the fifth inning to complete the Terrace downfall which began with a six-run explosion in the second inning.

Triangle and Terrace met today in a losers' bracket game.

Kamloops overcame a 7-2 deficit after two innings, pounding out 11 hits and taking advantage of five Burnaby errors for the come-from-behind win.

Triangle 900 000 0-0 2 3
Kennedy 161 630 X-11 5 0
Gary Paulson, Brent Arnold-Smith (4) and Brent Arnold-Smith, Roland Pelletier (4), Steve Watts, Mike Nyvall (4), Dan Granger (6) and Eric Blomquist. Home run: Kennedy — Mike Nyvall.

Triangle 000 002 0-0 2 6 1
Capilano 300 000 X-2 4 2
Tim Woodruff and Mike Hunter; Rick Scott and Andy Harter.

Kamloops 020 132 1-9 11 2
S. Burnaby 450 100 0-8 6 3
Dean Cheben, Gary Cope (2) and Lindsay Karpuk; Dave Johnson, Brett Murray (3), Terry Dawson (5), Emery Cox (6) and Chris Riddan.

Ottawa Clash Lacks Sparkle

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders opened their Canadian Football League season on a delightful note for 21,662 fans Wednesday night, beating Saskatchewan Roughriders 22-7.

But, even allowing for a drenching curtain of rain that hung over Lansdowne Park, the game lacked much of the sparkle usually associated with meetings between the two teams.

While Ottawa scored in all four quarters, their game generally turned on Saskatchewan miscues while the western Riders were threatening only twice in the game, scoring once and being held on three downs inside the Ottawa five-yard line late in the fourth quarter.

Saskatchewan coach Dave Skretnik laid the blame to a tough early schedule that had his team open the season with two games in 48 hours—they lost 20-17 to the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton Monday.

Had his players been rested, he said after, "it might have been a completely different story."

Their only touchdown came from veteran fullback George Reed with a one-yard drive into the end zone midway through the second quarter which gave Roughies a short-lived 7-5 lead in the game. Jack Abendschan kicked the convert.

Side-winding placekicker Gerry Organ had given Ottawa a 5-0 first-quarter lead on

two singles—missed field goals—and a 23-yard field goal.

On the series after Reed scored, Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata hit flanker Billy Cooper with an eight-yard scoring pass before carrying the ball eight yards to score himself early in the third quarter.

Organ rounded out a 10-point night converting both touchdowns and adding a 22-yard field goal at the start of the fourth quarter.

Fumbles and interceptions led to three Ottawa scoring plays.

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4-45
Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

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10-40
11-1
11-39

NATS SIGN CARLETON

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Ottawa Nationals of the World Hockey Association announced today they have signed Wayne Carleton, a left-winger with the National Hockey League's California Seals, and 16 other players.

Carleton, who played with the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins before going to Oakland, was said by an informed source to have signed for a figure between \$60,700—almost double what he was making in Oakland.

Bates Take Pair

Victoria Bates Construction of the Northwest International Fastball League blanked Seaboard Construction of the Victoria Major Men's Softball League 8-0 and 2-0 in an exhibition doubleheader Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Brewers Continue Rampage To Batter Leading Tigers

By The Associated Press
Rain or shine, Milwaukee Brewers are enjoying life in Detroit.

The tail-enders in the American League East Division humiliated the first-place Tigers Tuesday night, pounding out

16 hits in a 9-0 rout before a downpour mercifully halted proceedings after six innings.

On Wednesday, having skipped pre-game batting practice, the suddenly fearless Brewers collected 18 hits and thrashed the Tigers 13-1. Starter Jim Lonborg, 10-5, even contributed a couple of singles to a seven-run Milwaukee rally in the third inning.

In other American League games, Chicago White Sox beat California Angels 10-9, Texas Rangers topped Minnesota Twins 4-1 and Oakland Athletics blanked Kansas City Royals 5-0.

New York downed Boston 5-1 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader. The Red Sox took the second game 7-4.

Baltimore blanked Cleveland 7-0 in a twilight opener, then the Indians downed the Orioles 6-3 in the nightcap.

In the National League,

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

DEREK'S PACT BIG AS A BOOK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brawling Derek Sanderson, who once fought his way into a crowd of Philadelphia hockey fans, signed a \$2.6-million contract today with Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association.

Philadelphia has never been a big money town for athletes, but Sanderson's lawyer, Bob Woolf, has said the Blazers' seven-figure deal will make him the highest paid sports figure in America.

"There was no way to turn this contract down," says Sanderson, who jumped to the WHA club after five years with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The contract is as big as a book. It's for five years, but the Blazers can expect to keep me 15 years if they win all the legal battles," he continued. "Once I settle in Philadelphia, I expect to play out my career there."

Sanderson, always popular with the Boston hockey fanatics, but never loved on the road, once got himself in a brawl with some Philadelphia Flyers fans. That was back in December of 1970.

Sanderson, a high-school dropout, said the Bruins raised their offer from \$600,000 to the "million dollar area" when he met with board chairman Weston Adams last Friday, "but they still weren't close to what the Blazers put in front of me."

Larry Pad's Point Total

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary's Larry Robinson showed Wednesday why he is the alltime scoring leader of the Western Football Conference by gaining 18 points to lead his Stampeders to a 31-7 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The versatile defensive half-back opened the scoring by intercepting a pass by Winnipeg quarterback Don Jonas and running 37 yards for a touchdown. Robinson kicked the convert and went on to boot three singles, two field goals and convert the remaining two touchdowns.

Interceptions also led to Calgary's other major scores. Middle linebacker Wayne Harris came within two yards of scoring his first touchdown in 11 years of professional football when he intercepted another Jonas pass deep in Winnipeg territory. Calgary

was called for clipping, but fullback Hugh McKinnis plowed 17 yards for the score.

The final Stampeders touchdown was set up by Frank Andruski's interception on the Winnipeg 11. Rookie end Gary Kerr scored on a pass from backup quarterback Jim Lindsey.

The only other point scored by the Stampeders came off a 42-yard punt by rookie Don Moulton into the Winnipeg end zone which Bomber Pete Ribbins conceded for a single.

Moulton set the scene for that point by catching his own punt after it sailed a meagre 11 yards into the wind.

Winnipeg's lone touchdown came on its only major drive of the game. It began when Jonas pitched the ball to Jim Thorpe on a reverse. Thorpe threw to Bob LaRose, who streaked down the sideline for a 48-yard gain. Two quick passes to Paul Markle and Thorpe were followed by the scoring toss to Mack Herron.

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First downs 16
Yards rushing 197
Yards passing 100
Total offence 297
Passes made-tried 10-18
Interceptions 3
Punts-average 10-39.9
Fumbles-lost 1-1
Penalties-yards 6-71

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Salmonbellies Clinch Crown for Runners

COQUITLAM — Last place Surrey Salmonbellies happily spoiled Richmond Roadrunners' victory part on Monday and Wednesday night they ruined Coquitlam J-Hawks' chances of finishing first.

Both nights Surrey recorded upset victories in the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League and their 16-13 victory over the J-Hawks clinched first place for Richmond.

Although the spoilers killed the Hawks' chances of finishing first, they increased Vic-

toria McDonald's hopes of placing second. Victoria and Coquitlam are currently knotted in second place and both have two games to play.

Coquitlam has to tangle with Surrey again and play Richmond in their final games while McDonalds play in Richmond and Burnaby this weekend.

P W L T Pts.
Richmond 22 14 8 0 24 24
Coquitlam 22 11 10 1 24 210
Burnaby 22 11 10 1 24 234
Surrey 22 8 15 0 24 216
Next game: Saturday — VICTORIA at Richmond.

OUTDOORS barry thornton

Pre-Election Time Best For Voices to Be Raised

Sportsmen, now that a provincial election is imminent, will you make your environmental concerns heard? They are many, but they will not be acted upon unless you make them known. Now is your chance to assure a quality environment.

For the past 20 years we have had a government which has used only ad-hoc or fire-fighting techniques for the protection of our environment.

Today, we see the last rivers, the last estuaries, the last land and the last watersheds being exploited. There are no longer any wilderness watersheds still unlogged or any residential lands not under real estate lock and key.

We have lived through the era of unending natural resources. But, it is a myth in the 70s and particularly so on Vancouver Island. Our decisions are irreversible and will dictate what future generations will have as a heritage.

We must guard what remains with tenacity until we are assured that resource developers consider all resources equally.

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Here are some specific issues which effect the quality environment we desire for ourselves and for future British Columbians:

— An evaluation of all resources, prior to the exploitation of lands by current unilateral and irreversible industries. On Vancouver Island we are in the very unenviable position of having to face the fact that our lands are all forest-exploited except for a small strip of residential area along the coast.

— Green strip legislation which ensures a minimum buffer strip left along the edge of all streams, lakes and waters. This is mandatory if the environment of these waters is to be preserved and the fish and wildlife in and around these streams are to be protected.

— An access act which will ensure that all citizens have equal right to use the crown lands which belongs to them. This is not assured today and logging company roads through crown lands; roads which you and I helped pay for, do not guarantee access.

— Allocation of funds for the fish and wildlife branch adequate to provide for fish and wildlife research, administration and management. It is inconceivable that there are not sufficient funds being allocated to the one government agency responsible for the management of our wildlife resources. This is a classic example of the myth of superabundance.

— Preservation of those few parks on the Island that have been established. No one can deny that parks are for people and that they were established to preserve wilderness resources in their natural state. Yet, our present government continues to allow mineral claims to be staked in parks and permits industry to exploit the resources with no consideration given to people or to the original concept of parks. In fact the total land area for provincial parks today is only half what it once was.

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— Legislation which will give fish and wildlife legal rights to the lands they inhabit and require for survival. It is inconceivable that fish are not even listed as legitimate users of water in the Water Act. It is evident that wildlife have even less rights for fish are afforded some protection by a Federal Act.

— Legislation to ensure public hunting lands. Recent alienations by regional districts and municipalities have virtually eliminated hunting opportunities in many areas. We are facing today the alienation of our lands to private individuals and clubs creating a privileged class or European attitude to our sport.

Sportsmen, it is only through your demands that we will be ensured a quality outdoor experience and protection of our heritage. You can act now — knowing your concern will be heard and acted upon. Make your voice heard, speak to your candidates, ask for their policy on the above items — make them commit themselves to ensure we will have a quality environment.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Detroit	42	33	.561	Pittsburgh	40	37	.479
Baltimore	33	44	.431	New York	33	43	.435
New York	29	44	.396	Chicago	32	47	.405
Boston	28	48	.366	St. Louis	28	46	.380
Cleveland	24	53	.313	Montreal	24	51	.319
Milwaukee	20	58	.256	Philadelphia	23	52	.303
West Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Oakland	41	38	.519	Cincinnati	38	38	.500
Chicago	38	41	.480	Houston	35	45	.438
Minnesota	37	42	.468	Los Angeles	32	47	.405
Kansas City	36	43	.451	Atlanta	28	46	.380
California	30	50	.379	San Francisco	25	55	.313
Seattle	29	51	.363	San Diego	19	59	.241
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Track Team Stays Trimmed

MONTREAL (CP) — Dick Pound, secretary of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Wednesday the COA has decided to stand by its decision to send 37 tracks and field athletes to the Summer Olympics in Munich, rather than the 47 athletes who met the Olympic qualifying standards.

Pound said in a statement the decision to send a 37-member team was made after consultation with Harvey Pearce, president of the Canadian Track and Field Association.

The 47 names were presented by the CTF to the Summer Games Committee meeting here July 27, Pound said, at which time the COA indicated it was not prepared to approve a team of that size "on the basis that performances achieved and performance expected in Munich did not indicate there were that many track and field athletes in Canada of Olympic calibre."

Pound said Pearce, who had consulted with other CTF officials in anticipation of the COA's stand, then listed the

names of 37 athletes and recommended they be approved by the COA.

"After considerable discussion, the suggested team of 37 was approved by the COA as being more realistic than the original 47 selected by the CTF selection committee."

"The COA decision was based in large part on the respect of the COA for the judgment of Pearce and those within his association... and was, in addition, felt to be a good compromise in order to ease a difficult situation in which the CTF had placed

certain of its athletes."

The cut from 47 to 37 resulted in protests from a number of provincial track and field officials and some athletes.

"There have been, understandably, a number of disappointments and protests because of the differences between the CTF's announced team and that selected by the COA," Pound's statement said.

Pound said the COA feels that "hit-or-miss" Olympic trials, such as those used to qualify for the track and field team, put unnecessary pressure on athletes sometimes at the expense of a good performance at the Olympic Games themselves.

Standards should be such that they can be met only by Olympic-calibre athletes, he said. Standards fixed by the international federations were not normally regarded as being tough enough to achieve this result.

BENNETT RINK GAINS FINAL

Bert Bennett and Gordon Coughtrey will meet in the final of the rinks event in the annual Greater Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association tournament.

Bennett gained the final by skipping his Victoria West rink to an 18-16 win over Percy Hawes' Burnside crew

In one of the semi-finals, Coughtrey's Nanaimo rink defeated John Henderson's Stanley Park entry from Vancouver 18-13 in the other semi.

Exhibition Park Results and Entries

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Sally Moon (Chabara) \$3.50 \$2.80 \$2.40
Bentara (Furlong) 9.00 5.30
Plants of Fuel (Hamilton) 5.30
Also ran: Burning Curiosity, Count Carmelo, Kit Somers, Caydog, Magic Moon, Loriman, Time Quinella paid \$31.30.

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Werni Dee (Frazier) \$4.10 \$3.30 \$2.60
Dorcas (McMahon) 15.10 6.80
Be Dixie (Terry) 3.90

Also ran: Winnikim, High Blue Sea, Bambachance, Shalavay, Nydelia, Jean Cheri, Duds, Paycheck.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Tonga Victory (Frazier) \$7.60 \$3.80 \$2.40
Miss Lisa B (McLeod) 3.90 3.00
Booker B (Ogden) 2.80

Also ran: Little Peppercorn, Kawewee, Flying Native, Multi Miss, Hasty Jewel, Absolute, Candy Prince. Time 1:21 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Itzfordem (McLeod) \$10.40 \$7.30 \$4.40
See Hag (McMahon) 18.60 8.30
Mystic Act (Ogden) 3.00

Also ran: Dicks treasure, Pasha Hawk's Belle, Gottawantit, Jeeps Image, Shocky, McGraw, Apollo Mac. Time 1:20 4/5.
Exacto paid \$216.80

Fifth Race — \$2,070, allowance, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Super Drive (McLeod) \$10.40 \$3.40 \$2.50
Defiant Dude (Frazier) 2.70 2.40
Cindy's Kin (Sandoval) 2.30

Also ran: Shalom O'Hara, Royal Alder, Some Dancer, In The Groove. Time 1:27.

Sixth Race — \$1,725, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Cedar Champ (Munoz) \$15.00 \$8.40 \$5.50
King of the Bushes (Giesbrecht) 18.90 7.10
Price Dancer (Frazier) 3.40

Exacto paid \$21.10.
Also ran: Maurice Roy, Gelatiff Point, Jordane Turn, P. Shooter, House O'Fire, Running Shot, Myerwin. Time 1:19 3/5.
Exacto paid \$21.10.

Seventh Race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Alderbrook (Frazier) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$2.50
Jolly Author (Smith) 8.70 5.50
Union Valley (Hamilton) 5.50

Also ran: Philario, Franks Idol, Magnus's Treasure, Dilly Shot, Samaki, Western Jewel. Time 1:19 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Thrust Ahead (Wall) \$5.70 \$3.20 \$2.80
Spelto B. Good (Chabara) 3.20 2.70

Falaron's Rigel (McMahon) 2.70
Also ran: Jakshot, Solar Drive, Captain Thunder, Lucky Look, Lets Get Going. Time 1:48.

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Seyoursights (Furlong) \$7.60 \$4.40 \$2.80
Prove It Oil (Blanco) 5.20 3.50
Scottish Crystal (Arnold) 2.60

Also ran: Bold Bruce, Horriety, Mini Charger, Stetson Ed, Willis Phantasy, Notable Roman. Time 1:48 4/5.
Quinella paid \$29.00.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mac Stick (McLeod) 117
Konni Lake (Brownell) 113
Zonte Honor (McMahon) 112
Fort Nelson (Furlong) 112
Carmel Way (Hocken) 107
Jack To A King (Terry) 117
Drum Alarotte (Rawson) 112
Clear The Way (No boy) 112
Eddie's Bress (McCowen) 107
Zircano (Sandoval) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,725 for three-year-olds Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
Navaak (Ogden) 115
Jimmy McD (McLeod) 117
Magic Miracle (Giesbrecht) 112
Repal Joy (Munoz) 120
Yorkshire Man (Sandoval) 120
Carli Shot (Wall) 113
Highland Bell (Hamilton) 115
Why Beeb (Gilbert) 117
Simale Shot (Chabara) 117
Avon Fleet (Terry) 120

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,070, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Major Trent (Ogden) 114
Meadow Blade (Hamilton) 111
Ken N (No boy) 116
Kishaleah (Furlong) 111
Pettie Munno (Frazier) 114
Arden Runner (Terry) 111
Bull Elk (Blanco) 108
Zemana (McLeod) 106

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,725, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 119
Ruler Boy (Frazier) 122
Chili Pepper (Blanco) 117
Fleet Eddie (Hamilton) 119
Trailer Loop (Rawson) 122
Cinderella Gift (No boy) 114
Calefmore (McLeod) 114
Tonga Con (Brownell) 122
Sir Willoughby (Kilborn) 122
Fabulous Willie (No boy) 119

Also eligible:
Orbitina (Blanco) 114
Conak (Hocken) 114
Ocam (Terry) 119
Nelle Schmitt (K. Smith) 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,070, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Black Owl (Blanco) 114
Prince Toro (Sandoval) 118
Kitty Mite (Furlong) 113
Court Request (Giesbrecht) 113
Tawensha (Chabara) 112
Royal Jazz (Munoz) 117
King Pitt (Ogden) 118
Four N Score (Frazier) 118

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Fils Du Nord (Frazier) 112
Tomahawk Brave (Terry) 118
Chicotin Wind (Mline) 115
Magic Clown (Giesbrecht) 117
Jannarie (Sandoval) 116
Never Awake (No boy) 117
Balabash (Chabara) 115
White Cap Runner (Ogden) 114
Mr. El Con (Wall) 122

SEVENTH RACE — First Division, B.C. Nursery Stakes, \$6,000, for two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
a-Tough Boss (Ogden) 119
Golden Wisk (Chipping) 119
Palingensis (Kilborn) 119
Cousins Sate (McMahon) 122
b-Thats A Promise (Frazier) 119
b-Deception Pass (Blanco) 119
a-Firing Gourmet (Giesbrecht) 119
Black Polly (Hocken) 116
Drucks Star (Furlong) 113
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EIGHTH RACE — Second Division, B.C. Nursery Stakes, \$4,000-added, two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
Country Quest (No boy) 119
Ballerina Belle (Hamilton) 113
Charlecrest (Chabara) 119
Curly G (Furlong) 119
Carry Beau (Terry) 119
Ty Mac (Wall) 119

Chuckie Win (Ogden) 119
Kiris Glory (Sandoval) 119
Marnes Dee (No boy) 116

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Alice Bee Fleet (Chabara) 111
Soupy C (Crownell) 106
Rugger Art (No boy) 106
Nun Of That (Goodwin) 117
Irish Clipper (Frazier) 119
Nee Nee J (Hocken) 109
Fair Magix (No boy) 106
Lyns Venture (Rawson) 111
Nite Runner (McLeod) 114
Silver Palace (Hamilton) 111
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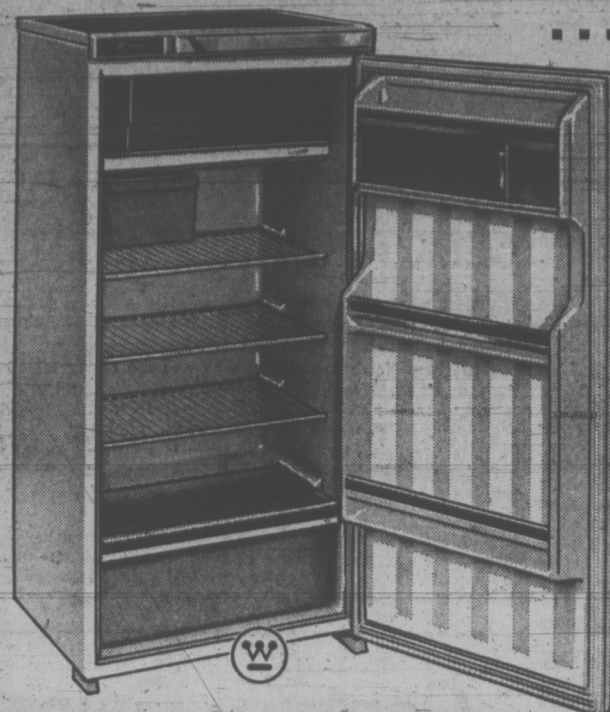
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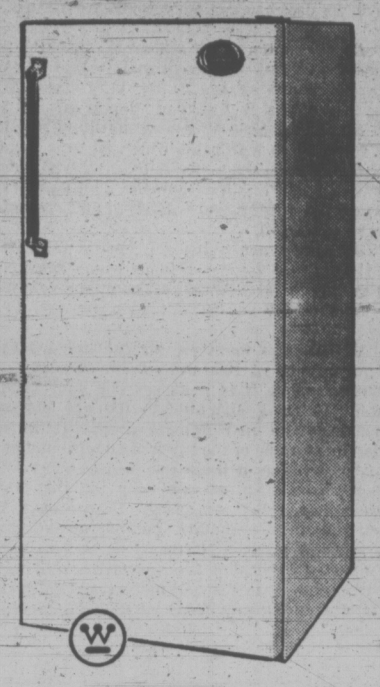
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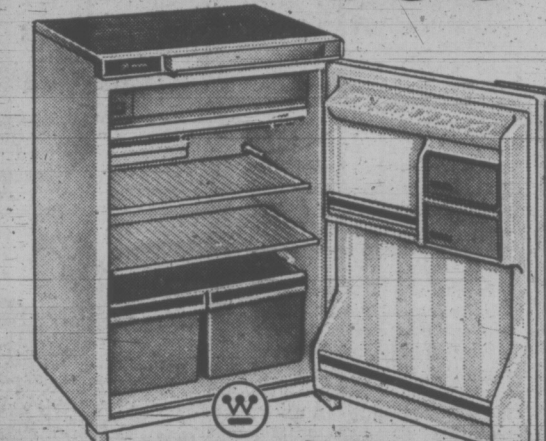
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Convicts' Counsellor Fined for Narcotics

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 24-year-old Winnipeg man, the co-ordinator of a \$12,000 Opportunities for Youth Grant to counsel prison inmates with drug problems, Wednesday was fined \$1,000 and given a two-year suspended sentence for possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

Sauid Allen Friesen received the fine and sentence when he pleaded guilty in provincial magistrate's court before Magistrate John Enns.

Friesen was charged Sept. 1, 1971, after one pound of hashish was delivered to the post office in Glenboro, Man. The package, addressed to David Allen, was picked up by a woman and traced to Friesen.

Elevator Sold

SASKATOON (CP) — Parrish and Heimbecker Ltd. of Winnipeg has purchased the 1.1-million-bushel elevator of Quaker Oats Co. here.

The plant was shut down in late June after Quaker Oats decided to consolidate operations in Ontario. About 125 employees lost their jobs, half of them later finding full-time employment elsewhere.

Swathing Ready

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Pool Elevators says fall rye crops are ripening well and swathing will be underway throughout the province later this week.

In its weekly crop report, the pool says cereal crops are also filling well and earlier seeded crops are turning color and will be ready to swath in 10 to 14 days.

Firefighting Funds

EDMONTON (CP) — A special warrant adding \$1 million to meet the cost of fighting forest fires in Alberta has been approved by the cabinet, Dr. Allan Warrack, lands and forests minister, said Wednesday.

About \$3 million had been spent by July 13 fighting 552 fires that resulted in 138,000 burned acres.

Cycle Deaths Up

EDMONTON (CP) — The increased popularity of bicycles has been accompanied by an increase in fatalities and injuries among cyclists in Alberta.

The Alberta Safety Council reports eight operators of bicycles were killed in the first six months of 1972 compared with three in the same period last year.

Dief Critical Of Eased Drug Laws

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Wednesday said he was concerned at justice minister Otto Lang's urging lowered penalties for possession of hashish and marijuana.

"When, ever before in Canadian history, did the justice department instruct justices not to invoke penalties provided by law? That right should be exercised by the magistrate or judge."

The Conservative MP for Prince Albert told a news conference, "the Trudeau government has ruined parliament and now is seeking to reduce the independence of the judiciary."

ICE-BREAKER ESCORT HELPS OPEN PORT

CHURCHILL (CP) — The Greek freighter Panagos D. Paparas opened the 1972 shipping season for this northern Manitoba port Wednesday after requiring an ice-breaker escort through the Hudson Straits.

Port Manager Allan Wokes said there was no damage of any consequence from the ice conditions, described as the most severe in more than 50 years, and the loading operations were started the same day.

Wokes said the 35,000-ton freighter is expected to load about 800,000 bushels of wheat before sailing Saturday on the rising tide.

He said two more ships are expected to arrive by Friday.

Pay Hiked, Despite Critics

WINNIPEG (CP) — City councillors voted themselves retroactive pay raises of up to 80 per cent Wednesday, in the face of a petition bearing over 6,000 signatures opposing the action.

With public galleries packed with spectators, council voted 23 to 16 in favor of the raises, which leave basic pay at \$5,700 annually, but allows for bonuses of between \$1,500 and \$4,500 annually, depending on the councillors role in committees.

All the increases are retroactive to Jan. 1, when the 50-

member council took office. They are not subject to review by the Manitoba government or the Manitoba Municipal Board.

Magnus Eliason, a former city councillor, appeared at the meeting with the petition. He called the raises "ill-conceived" and said the matter should be investigated by an independent board or commission.

Julie Paquette, who camped overnight at city hall and collected signatures for the petition, said after the meeting she was "absolutely disgusted" with council's action.

Four delegations spoke against the increases, including the Winnipeg and District Labor Council and the Centennial Community Committee resident advisers.

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Whistles Used In Rodent War

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ian Maclean whistles while he works, and that means trouble for rodents.

Maclean, 24, a graduate student in pestology at Simon Fraser University, has experimented with an ultra-sonic whistle that has potential for businesses that are plagued by rodents — warehouses, shipping companies, food-processing plants, freight yards and docks.

The bearded student is testing a commercial whistle developed in the United States that would provide a sound barrier against rodents that only they could hear.

But there is one basic stumbling block, Maclean said. Rats are among the most adaptable creatures on earth and soon become accustomed to the whistle.

"They can adapt to anything we put in their way," he said.

Experience with the anticoagulant poison Warfarin bears this out, Maclean said.

In 1947, when it was first used, Warfarin seemed the ultimate answer to pest control,

but now rats in England, West Germany and Denmark eat it with no apparent ill effects.

"In a few years, North American rats will become completely immune to it too," Maclean said.

Included in his experiments in controlling rodents through sound are tape records of the distress signals young rodents send to their mothers when in danger. By playing these signals, Maclean is able to attract rats to any area he wishes.

But there are limitations to this method as well, Maclean said.

The signal is successful only in attracting nursing females or males living with females and if no young rat is found sending the signal, the others ignore it.

He said he has found greatest success in using random intervals of mixed sound, which appears to counteract the rat's immunity to any continuous tone.

"This method affects their whole psychological makeup," Maclean said. "It puts them under extreme stress and animals under stress have a much smaller breeding success."

But he does not foresee the sonic experiments leading to a single rodent-prevention method.

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Maclean tests ultra-sonic whistle on rats

with provision for rat control, stringent enforcement of sanitation and rat inspection laws and well-planned extermination can control the pests, Maclean said, although rats will always be a part of civilization.

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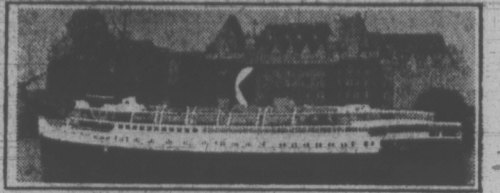
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Teamsters and United Brewery Workers unions announced plans Wednesday for a merger they said will end 70 years of feuding and raiding each other for members.

"The merger will bring to a conclusion 70 years of competition between the two unions for members and begins an era of unity of the workers involved," said the presidents of the two unions in a joint statement.

President Frank Fitzsimmons of the two-million-member Teamsters and President Karl Feller of the 40,000-member Brewery Workers added that final agreement is expected at a special Brewery Workers convention to be held soon.

The merger also means the Brewery Workers will leave the AFL-CIO, the main United States body of organized labor with 13.6 million members in 116 unions, and Feller will leave as a member of the AFL-CIO's 35-man policy-making executive council.

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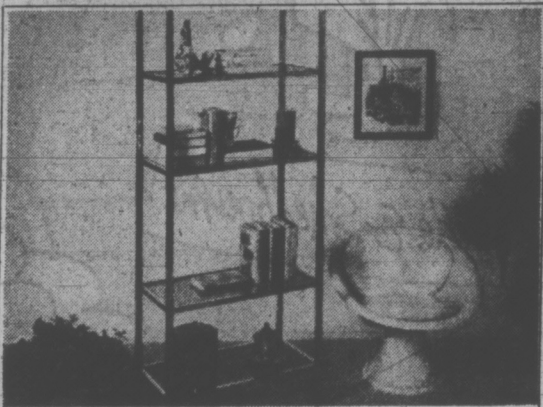
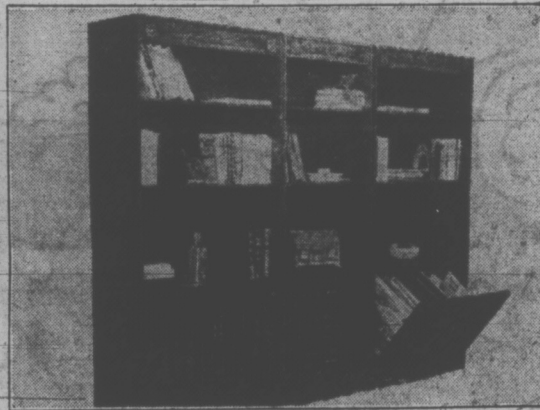
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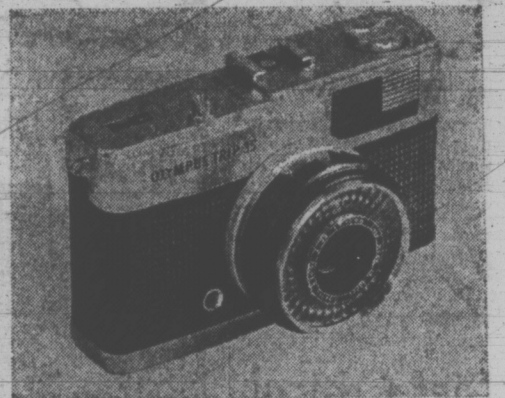
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Mow Family Fights For Highway Farm

WELL-KNOWN LANDMARK of Mow's Market on Pat Bay Highway in Central Saanich will be demolished, victim of highway expansion. The adjusted property line goes right through

the centre of the three-storey building, which also houses two families and the farm's pumping plant for the well. (John McKay photo.)

Central Saanich's well-known Mow family is waging a last-ditch court battle to get more compensation for alleged damage to their property by the provincial highways department.

In September 1971, the highways department expropriated 1.3 acres of the 75-acre farm, bordering the Pat Bay Highway in Central Saanich.

The expropriation also took in the Mow's store on "Mow's Hill." The new property line runs down the centre of the building which houses their living quarters, the store, and the pump house unit for the farm's well.

Henry Mow and his son, Sam Mow, were expected to appear before an arbitration board today. The chairman is accountant R. G. Campion.

Also on the board are realtor Eric Charman and lawyer Ken Murphy.

Crown counsel is George MacMinn and counsel for the Mow family is Rodney Taylor. Appraiser Philip Jackson said this morning that because of spring water, cut off from the farm by highway construction on Martindale and the loss of the store, the land value of the farm has been cut about 85 per cent.

Questioned by MacMinn on a \$2,000 item for six trees killed by highway department crews, Jackson said:

"An owner would have paid \$2,000 rather than have them destroyed. Rather than have his property defaced, he'd

have paid \$2,000 to be left alone."

Amounts of compensation being offered by the highways department and the sum sought by the Mows cannot be made public until the arbitration board has made its ruling.

Questioned by Taylor Wednesday, MacMinn said Highway Minister W. D. Black had given him instructions to limit claim procedures to the property belonging to Harry Mow and his son, Sam Mow.

"They are the only claims of which we have notice," he said.

The 75-acre farm was bought by Harry Mow in 1949, with half an interest going to his son.

For purpose of re-arranging estate plans, about 25 acres was sold to the elder Mow's wife, Mrs. Wai Ying Mow in 1966 and about 25 acres to their daughter, Mrs. Eva Wong.

The two lots belonging to the women are the most productive on the farm and the whole farm is cultivated as a single unit.

After discussion, the board decided it would deal with the farm as a whole.

Jackson said today that 20 per cent of the farm's irrigation water had been lost through highway construction on Martindale interfering with the running of streams that fed the farm.

In his report, Jackson said: "The loss of 20 per cent of the water supply will reduce productivity by 20 per cent to 50 per cent. The failure of water for one day could cause a complete crop failure."

The loss of the store, he said, meant that potatoes and other vegetables formerly sold there would have to be sold to a co-operative or to wholesalers, reducing income.

"An income of \$9,635 (his estimate after the taking of the 1.3 acres by the highway department) is not sufficient to sustain four partners. It has become necessary for the partners to find gainful employment elsewhere and rent 57 acres, plus or minus, of the farm at \$5,000."

Wally Marr, who rents the acreage, testified that in 1970 and 1971 the water supply had

been adequate "although there was none to give away."

This year, he said, he had been forced to supplement the water supply in order to irrigate his crops.

John Zacharias, assistant field crop commissioner for the provincial department of agriculture, agreed that the loss of water would decrease the yield by at least 20 per cent and possibly more.

Questioned by Taylor, Zacharias conceded that in other arbitration decisions, one at Courtenay, the farmer had been refused permission to continue selling his produce on his own land once his outlet was gone.

Asked if this would be the case with Mow's Market, he answered:

"I expect so."

Jackson assessed the injurious effect the take-over had had as:

"Reduction of privacy, depriving the owners of access to a valuable market, reducing the yield (of the farm) by increasing flow of runoff on to the land, thereby fouling ditches with oil, sand and salt."

"The reduction of water supply from natural springs, the interruption of the well water supply system, the destruction of trees."

The arbitration hearing will continue Monday and Tuesday.



BRITISH VENTURE SCOUTS will leave Victoria Friday morning on a rugged exercise entitled 'Explorer Belt 1972 - Canada.' The 48 young men will take the Dayliner to Courtenay and then set out in pairs on a 10-day hike down the Island visit-

ing Indian reservations, logging camps and other Scout troops, as well as catching their own food, doing research and writing reports on the fishing, logging and history of the Island. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Bones of Boy Found In Cabin Wreckage

Charred bones found Wednesday in the ruins of a Salt Spring Island cabin destroyed by fire July 27 have been identified as those of a two and a half-year-old boy missing since the fire.

Phillip Norman Turley was believed for a time to have escaped the fire that destroyed four cabins and an acre of bush at Musgrave Landing about 16 miles south of Ganges on the island.

The bones were found in the ruins of one of the cabins after an intensive search of the surrounding forest by RCMP officers turned up no clue of the boy's whereabouts.

The bones were not in the same cabin police believed the child had been left in, Ganges RCMP said today.

The bones were analysed by a pathologist in Victoria today as those of a two or three-year-old boy, police said.

The child, the son of Clifford Turley, formerly of North Saanich, was left unattended before the fire broke out at about 6 p.m. Thursday.

The fire is believed to have originated in one of the cabins and spread to the other cabins and the nearby bush before it was put out by a water bomber.

The child had been living on the island with his father, his two sisters, and several other young people since spring.

Bones found earlier in the wreckage of the cabin were analysed by the pathologist's office at Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital were found to be not of the human variety.

LAWN FIGHT SETTLED

Agreement has been reached between the Greater Victoria School Board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, over watering and mowing of lawns and tending of shrubberies and flower beds adjacent to schools.

A board spokesman announced today that all grievances and actions have been dropped; that janitors will not be required to do grounds maintenance; and a new category of laborer-janitor will be created to do the work as it is required.

School board personnel officer David Coton said there is "no urgent problem" about the situation because the areas affected haven't been watered for three weeks so grass isn't growing. But the school board now can go ahead and advertise for the new position.

Last month, the union obtained a temporary injunction preventing janitors doing outside work, as they had been asked earlier by the school board. The board said the move was necessary because a budget referendum was defeated in March and it could not hire students to do summer grounds maintenance.

'Error of the Past' Goes Back to Council

Mayor Peter Pollen has intervened in the Mulek highrise controversy, to hold up a permit for the second tower at the View-Quadra complex until council has had a chance to reconsider the matter.

On Tuesday Pollen took the move he first announced at last week's council meeting, by invoking section 180 of the Municipal Act to reintroduce the subject for council discussion.

At the meeting last week, council decided to grant a building permit to Vancouver

developer, George Mulek for a companion tower to his present 19-storey tower. The decision followed advice that council had no other legal option but to approve a permit.

Explaining the effect of his move Wednesday, Pollen told reporters: "We are not going to issue a permit to this man until council has once again reviewed the matter."

"The basis of my invoking this particular clause is that I do not feel the general public good should be overcome by private interests, by the rights of private property."

This development was demonstrably not in the public interest because of its "immense" density and lack of setbacks, Pollen said.

"It's an error from the past which we are trying to avoid."

However, the mayor did not say how the project could be scaled down.

At a June meeting of council's committee of the whole, while Pollen was absent on holiday, city solicitor Terry O'Grady told aldermen that refusing Mulek a permit would be "an extremely perilous course."

Pollen Declines Challenge To Measure Police Morale

Mayor Peter Pollen declined today a challenge to come to a city police union meeting so he could measure for himself the serious morale problem contract negotiators claim exists.

A union spokesman announced a complete deadlock Wednesday in contract negotiations with the city and challenged the mayor to attend the membership meeting next Tuesday.

"I think once he has attended that meeting he will realize that there is a very serious morale problem and one that cannot be sloughed off," said lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood, who is representing the union in bargaining.

Pollen said today, however, that if he were to appear before the union membership in

order to assess the state of morale it would "break down the collective bargaining process and make it a matter of confrontation and demagoguery."

Owen-Flood also challenged the mayor to a public debate with a union representative on the question of "whether the city's attitude in the contract talks is the correct one."

13TH MEETING

The statements came at the end of a day-long session — the 13th meeting in the current negotiations — during which provincial mediator officer Clark Gilmour met separately both with union representatives and the Victoria Police Commission.

Owen-Flood told reporters the commission had not

budgeted from its earlier offer of a 3.7 per cent increase as of April 1, 1972, and 6.5 per cent as of Jan. 1, 1973.

The union is seeking parity with Vancouver, which would entail a 12 per cent increase this year and 6.5 per cent next year. It is also demanding payment of overtime — a key issue — and certain other fringe benefits.

"We made it clear that we were prepared to negotiate from our position if the city would negotiate from theirs, but the city refused," Owen-Flood said.

The mediation officer's term expires Aug. 10 but no further meetings have been arranged, he said. "The next move is up to city hall."

Owen-Flood charged that the commission made its offer

in the knowledge that it would be "totally unacceptable" to the union.

He noted that the offer did not match the provincially-set guidelines of 6.5 per cent, and in fact was much lower than recent settlements in other industries and groups "many of which are of much less significance and importance than our own."

He also pointed out the city was now proposing that officers injured in carrying out their duties would in future receive only 75 per cent of their salary, instead of the full amount formerly granted. "That attitude is totally unrealistic, irresponsible and unfair," Owen-Flood said, especially in the light of the high injury rate experienced in the past 10 years.

Asked to qualify his claims about the morale of the force being at a low ebb, he said the proof could be seen in the number of "qualified, good policemen who have left the force in the past year."

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas due in port tonight, Vancouver in port. Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area. Ready in Tofino patrol area. Rider at Kitsilano, Camself at Cape Parry.

City Hall Says 'Play Ball'

Thirteen happy youngsters trooped out of a city hall committee room this morning, after hearing they had won their fight against officialdom.

The teenagers — 11 girls and two boys — were told by the parks committee that they would, after all, be allowed to play baseball in Chapman playground — for a trial period.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the youthful delegation that the committee recommendation to council in their favor was made on the understanding they would use the privilege responsibly, causing no damage to persons or property.

They all solemnly agreed.

The playground is restricted for baseball use by small children, and parks director Cliff Bate said this was because older players caused a hazard to small children. There had also been complaints about damage to private property, he added.

After being told by a policeman last week that they could not play there, the youngsters presented a petition to city hall.

They said they helped to keep down city costs by clearing up broken glass and garbage at the small park.

Cook Taken Off the Hook

Blame Shifted to Owners in Sandringham Dispute

Neil Cook and National Nursing Homes Ltd. were taken off the hook Wednesday night as the "villains" of the bitter 22-month Sandringham Private Hospital strike.

Instead, said organizer Douglas Minnis of Local 244 of the Service Employees International Union, it was Sandringham owners Russell Shepherd and Jack McGill who wouldn't agree to have a union.

Minnis told a group of union officials that his union has applied for certification to represent employees at Oak Bay Manor, a luxury retirement centre which will be officially opened Friday.

Oak Bay Manor is owned by National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, which held the management contract of Sandringham Private Hospital although it now has relinquished this.

Minnis said he has received a letter from NNH president Neil Cook saying he will negotiate and sign an agreement covering Oak Bay Manor employees, numbering 13 now but rising to 65 or 70 when it opens for business.

Minnis, asked if there was any mention of Sandringham where 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are on strike, said "his hands were tied by the owners. He would have signed."

Victoria Labor Council pres-

ident Jack Groves commented "you never know, do you. Cook was branded as the villain. It was the owners putting him in a straightjacket."

Minnis, however, is not the first person to point the finger at Sandringham's owners rather than the hospital's onetime management firm.

Just one year ago, CUPE representative Jack Phillips said that until National Nursing Homes dropped its management contract, in June, 1971, all rejections were made by NNH and the hospital owners stayed in the background.

"This made it appear to many that the bad guy was National Nursing Homes. However, the picture is clearer now because it is be-

coming more obvious that this dispute is caused by the anti-labor bias of Mr. Shepherd and the co-owner, Jack McGill," Phillips said at that time.

Early in the strike, National Nursing Homes said Sandringham was an "uneconomic operation" which was "heavily indebted and its owners have never received any return on their investment." As a result, it could not pay more than minimum wages.

The strikers, whose jobs have been filled by new employees, have been seeking a first contract similar to ones the same union has negotiated at Glenwarren, Glengarry and Richmond Heights private hospitals in Victoria.

School System 'Aggravates' Delinquency

Schools and other juvenile institutions are largely to blame for juvenile delinquency in North America, an American sociologist told an audience at the University of Victoria Wednesday night.

And the more these institutions try to "help" juvenile delinquents, the worse the delinquents become, said Dr. Kenneth Polk, associate professor of sociology at the University of Oregon.

"The whole set of institutional arrangements we've created to relate to kids... appears in fact to aggravate, rather than help the problem," he said.

Polk was delivering the fourth and final lecture in the university's summer series of lectures.

When a young person gets involved with one of our juvenile institutions — juvenile court, a correctional institution, or some rehabilitation program — he acquires a label that is very hard to shake, said Polk.

He is singled out as a delinquent, a problem. And this singling out and labelling of delinquents only makes things worse, said Polk.

Several years ago Polk undertook a delinquent prevention program in a large Eugene, Oregon, high school.

The delinquent students were given counselling, skill training and field trips.

"Of the 20 young people who enrolled in our program, by the end of the year 15 had accumulated delinquency records and 12 had dropped out of school," said Polk. The program failed, because it singled these students out as failures.

"They then knew that they were something special, and not just something special, but something bad."

Schools create delinquents in the same way, said Polk. They separated students into successes and failures, the group that is going on to university and a future career, and the non-university group that is going nowhere.

"Delinquency is very highly concentrated among young people who are doing poorly in school," he said. These people are "locked into" a system where they are the subordinate category, the dumb group, the low-status group.

"The school in our society has become the institution that defines what you will be," said Polk. With its intelligence tests, its grading system and its university and non-university programs, it labels each student according to his future prospects.

If juvenile delinquents are to be helped, we must "give them a chance to feel that they're meaningful human beings, that they contribute something."

One way Polk does this is have the students teach each other in small groups. The results have been amazing, he said. The boy once labelled a "juvenile delinquent" finds that "suddenly, instead of being seen as a dummy, he's contributing."

"(Schools) are really fundamentally about success and not about education," said Polk.

Not every student can be successful at everything, he said. "It's the consequences of failure that are important." A student may feel a failure in one area, but not in everything.

Not just juvenile delinquents, but all young people need to feel they are making contributions to society, said Polk.

"Young people are useless, meaningless human beings in our society," he said. Drop-in centres, crisis centres, and other agencies for youth are good, but problems of youth will persist until they are allowed to make meaningful contributions to society.

The exclusion of teenagers from the world of work is "terribly destructive," he said.



Smith has made some 200 Tiffany-style lampshades



Stained glass window pictures British Columbia



Craftsman made his own tools

Dying Art Revived

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Arnold Smith is a glazier with a difference.

A skilled tradesman, 40-year-old Smith could easily make a comfortable living from the glazier's daily routine of installing windows and replacing auto glass. But Smith wants more from life than an eight-hour day and a guaranteed income.

So, every now and again he puts aside the "bread and butter" work in the basement workshop of his Easter Road home and returns to the craft of stained glass.

Despite his denials, Smith has reached a level of skill today that would have taken many a lifetime to achieve. For Smith, it took only nine years. He served a four-year apprenticeship with a local glass company after leaving the navy and then, in 1965, decided to go into business for himself.

Most Craftsman Retired

There are few people in this part of the world to teach the stained glass workers' craft, says Smith. Most of the craftsmen of the past are now retired, but Smith sought them out and talked to them about materials and techniques.

From a tinsmith, for instance, Smith learned how to do the mathematical calculations to make flat glass go round curves. The result was a series of some 200 Tiffany-style stained-glass lampshades that have emerged from Smith's basement over the past four years. From other craftsmen, he

learned what tools were necessary — and then made them himself from old knives and files.

Smith claims to have read only one book on the subject of stained glass, and that was more to acquaint himself with terminology than to learn any particular skill. He can, however, quote chapter and verse on the history of glass with an ease that many an historian would envy.

Neighbor Offered Space

Smith's energy matches his craftsman's enthusiasm: his basement workshop has filled over the past few years to such an extent that his friendly neighbor offered him storage space in his basement.

"He's got about \$3,000 worth of glass in their now," says Smith, who has recently bought a lot with the idea of putting up new premises. The problem is, he says, that you become so comfortable in the one place that moving somewhere else seems like a lot of trouble.

For the glazier from Easter Road, there's only one flaw for the future — none of his sons seems interested, at the moment, in carrying on the craft he has so carefully learned. His eldest son, aged 17, is happily washing dishes at a restaurant for the summer.

"The children don't have the patience," he says. "I offer them the use of the workshop and my stock, so they can make a buck if they want. But I don't let any bad work out of here. I guess I'm a tyrant for a good job," says Smith.



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"Send your son to us for two glorious weeks at Camp Mimioshewawa," the sun-bronzed youth in the advertisement urged. "Let us teach him woodlore, sailing, riding, and good fellowship."

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When faced with the prospect of sewing name tags onto thirty-two pieces of underwear, I was sorely tempted to simply change our son's name to Fruit of the Loom.

The day before he left, I experienced a certain maternal queeziness as I envisioned overturned canoes, rusty jackknives, and rabid bats. "You're going to have such fun," I chortled in my best

"This isn't going to hurt a bit voice."

At 7 p.m. his first night there, our son telephoned to report that seven boys beat him up with baseball bats and his counsellor carries a purse. After driving all night through a driving rain we arrived at camp at 6 a.m., determined to pluck him out bodily only to find that he had been chosen the most popular boy in his tent.

Actually, the advertisement for Camp Mimioshewawa didn't do full justice to the program. It never mentioned, for example, that besides teaching him woodlore, sailing, riding and good fellowship, he learned to build a birdhouse, find the Big Dipper, and burp at will.

He discovered that moss grows only on the north side of a tree and that a pair of purple shorts gets stiff when you wear them for two weeks.

\$7 Million to Blindness Research

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Doctors using a kind of spot-welding technique will beam light into the eyes of hundreds of diabetics suffering from a mysterious blinding disease under a research program announced this week by the U.S. government.

So far, diabetic retinopathy is an incurable disease and a

leading cause of blindness in the U.S.

The National Institute of Health announced it will spend up to \$7 million during the next decade to investigate the use of high-intensity light, including laser beams, as a method of cutting off progressive blindness among thousands of the country's 1.8 million known diabetics.

Specifically, diabetic retinopathy damages blood vessels of the retina.

Scientists at the National Eye Institute say the spot-

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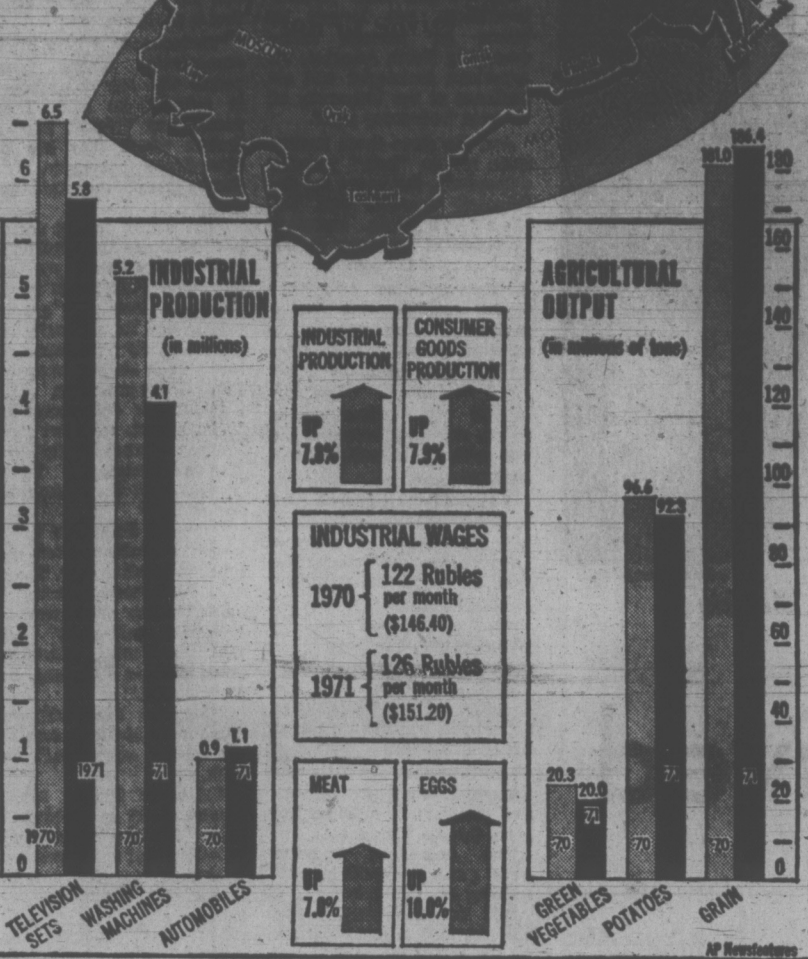
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AGRICULTURAL OUTPUT LAGGING

Industrial production increases but by a smaller margin than in the previous year

Automobile production is up, but items like television sets and washing machines showed a decrease



Soviet Industry Rises But Farms Lag

By The Associated Press
The Soviet Union is pressing ahead with its new five-year plan, bolstered by an increase of 7.8 per cent in industrial production, but lagging in agricultural output.

Economic figures issued by the Soviet central statistical board showed sizeable increases in industrial production for 1971, but the overall 7.8 per cent figure was below the 8.3 per cent growth in that field in 1970.

The Soviet figures also showed that 1971 could not match the bumper agricultural crop of 1970. The official announcement said agricultural production was "at the level of the record year of 1970," but it did not mention that the plan called for an increase of more than 5 per cent.

Soviet grain production was pegged at 181 million tons, a good year by Russian standards, but below the record 186.4 million tons of 1970.

The grain crop apparently was good enough to forestall any shortages, and the Soviet Union is buying additional fodder from abroad, but the figures indicated that shortages might develop in other areas.

Potato production was 92.2 million tons compared with 96.6 million tons in 1970. Vegetable output was placed at 20 million tons as compared to 20.3 million tons in 1970.

Increases in some other food items varied. Milk was up 4 of a per cent to 8.3 million tons. Meat production was up by 7 per cent to 13.1 million tons, and eggs were up ten per cent to 44.9 billion eggs.

The report showed that 1.14 million automobiles were produced in 1971 compared to 916,000 in 1970. But there was a decline in other items such as television sets which dropped from 6.5 million in 1970 to 5.8 million in 1971.

Washing machine production dropped in the same period from 5.2 million units to 4.1 million.

The average industrial wage went up from 122 rubles — \$146.40 — a month to 126 rubles or \$151.20 in 1971.

The report said that consumer goods production was up 7.8 per cent while national income increased 6 per cent.

Shortly after the report came out, the Soviet Communist party central committee and the council of ministers called for more goods for the Russian consumer. They issued a resolution declaring that the ministries should "saturate the trade network with goods" and pay more attention to consumer demand.

Later, the government announced that as a concession

to consumers, a 23-inch television set would be available for 340 rubles or 11 weeks salary for the average working Russian.

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NEW SURVEY WANTED

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada is hoping the government will give it additional funds to undertake a more sophisticated monthly survey of employment and unemployment, Chief Statistician Sylvia Ostry said today.

The intention is to produce monthly reports showing more detail about the kind of people who are unemployed and the causes of unemployment.

She emphasized in an interview that the new surveys—if they are undertaken in about 3½ years—would make no change in the present system of presenting over-all unemployment figures.

It would not attempt to obscure high levels of unemploy-

ment or present a rosier picture of the employment situation than actually prevails, she said.

"It is neither our intention, nor is it desirable, to have a break in the series of statistics that have been put out for many, many years," she said.

The current system of counting the unemployed each month dates from about 1945. Some 35,000 households are canvassed each month, and using data collected from them, estimates are made of the total size of the labor force, the number unemployed and the length of their unemployment—by sex, region and age grouping.

Dr. Ostry said planning on a new, more comprehensive survey questionnaire started about two years ago. It would

be easier for enumerators to handle and would produce a wider range of statistics about employment and unemployment.

The current labor force surveys cost Statistics Canada about \$2 million a year. If the more elaborate surveys are undertaken, they will cost about \$9 million a year.

Dr. Ostry said the statistics bureau has asked the government for the funds, and "if we get the funding, it will take about 3½ years to test the new questionnaire."

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'Have Some Guts'

DUNCAN — MLA Robert Strachan wants Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to "have some guts" and make the full home owners' grant available to senior citizens in Cowichan Bay to offset the expense of the new sewer.

back on his promise to the Cowichan Valley Regional Board that the full homeowners grant would be made available to residents in the unorganized area.

his promise. He feels the pensioners should be able to utilize the full \$235 grant made available to them instead of just the amount to cover their taxes.

Opening Shots Fired By Cowichan Hopefuls

DUNCAN — The five candidates in the Aug. 30 provincial election got together here Wednesday and found they had many similar planks in their platforms.

The candidates took part in a televised press conference which will be shown on the Cowichan community television channel at 7 p.m. next Thursday and again Aug. 15.

The contestants are incumbent Robert Strachan, veteran NDP member of the legislature for Cowichan-Malahat; Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan, the Conservative candidate; Mayor Kay Grouhel of Ladysmith, Social Credit; Danny Clements, service station attendant, the Liberal hopeful and Ken Hasanen, Independent.

Strachan, former NDP leader, called for changes in procedures at the legislature which will promote more respect for parliament.

He said there has been more and more secrecy in the government's deliberations with too many decisions made behind locked cabinet doors.

were all 100 per cent correct that is not parliamentary democracy," he said.

Mayor Grouhel, a realtor, said one of the real needs is "a firm look at land use, planning and zoning."

She can visualize "clean industrial growth living hand in hand with the most outstanding potential recreational area on Vancouver Island."

Mrs. Grouhel promised she will also concentrate on extensive regional park and campsite development as well as a new look at game and fish management.

Mayor Quaife, a businessman, stuck mostly to "his party's platform which promises to have senior citizens live within the same acceptable community standards as others."

He would like to see a provincial department of pollution control created and the establishment of a provincial ombudsman.

"As soon as the Conservative government is elected we will hold a tri-party convention with labor, government and management to try to settle the labor problems," he said.

Clements criticized the government for giving such short notice for the election and "deliberately trying to keep the new voters from registering."

He feels that the whole B.C. ferry fleet should be investigated to find out what routes and sailings would best benefit residents.

Clements said there should be all-night sailings, and films on tourist attractions shown to passengers. Senior citizens should be eligible for reduced rates on all sailings and a survey carried out to determine a set number of passes per year for free travel for all island citizens.

Hasanen, who is unemployed, said the basic issue of the election is the question of basic freedoms and dignity of the individual against big corporations and the government.

He would like to see separate schools get grants from public funds.



READY FOR THE FEE are Cowichan-Malahat candidates, from left, Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan, Conservative; Danny Clements, Liberal; incumbent Robert Strachan, NDP; Mayor Kay

Grouhel of Ladysmith, Social Credit, and Ken Hasanen, Independent. (Donna Clements photo.)

INDIAN CARVER JOINS COLLEGE

Indian artist Tony Hunt, former assistant carver at Thunderbird Park, will join the faculty of Camosun College in September.

Hunt, now working as an independent artist, will teach in the College's Indian arts program, principal Grant Fisher said Wednesday.

Margaret Vickers, who was Miss Victoria in 1967, is another new faculty member. She will work as a counsellor in the Native Indian Program.

An Indian herself, she studied for two years at the University of Victoria and worked in Indian band administration, as a tour-guide at the Provincial Museum and as a medical officer receptionist.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry).

Tahiti—Fermland.

Royal Roads — Miles.

Victoria—Kholmsk, Russian ship taking on grain.

Duncan Bay—Vishva Darshan; Besseggen, Hawaii.

Harmac—Viator.

Esquimalt—Allunga, container ship in for repairs.

Crofton—Spero; Rio Parana.

Students Will Lose Part of Lunch Hour

YOUNG — Students at the Yount elementary school here will lose 20 minutes out of their regular lunch hour when school re-opens in September but will finish their day 10 minutes earlier, the Cowichan Lake School Board has decided.

clude at 2:20 p.m. rather than 2:30.

Board members have selected Terry Kirk, 30, as their new secretary-treasurer after Adam Andruschak resigned to become secretary-treasurer of the Maple Ridge School District.

The change is to facilitate busing of students from Nitinat who will be attending Yount School for the first time.

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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Woody Woodland, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family "Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.)

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. Stereo Recorded Concert 3 to 5 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family "Humanettes" 7 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (approx.)

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WIDOW LOSES SUIT AGAINST MGM MOVIE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The widow of hillbilly singer Hank Williams has failed in a second attempt to force MGM Inc. to pay damages for omitting her role in William's life in its biographical movie, "Your Cheatin' Heart."

Billie Jean Williams Berlin, in her second suit, claimed sales of record albums of the movie sound track perpetuated a libelous story told in the movie. She sought \$2 million punitive damages.

In the earlier suit filed here in U.S. district court, Mrs. Berlin had charged MGM

with libel because the movie portrays Audrey Mae Shephard, Williams' first wife, as his legal wife at the time of his death in 1953. Mrs. Berlin claimed she was married to Williams in 1953.

A federal jury later decided she was Williams' legal wife at the time of his death and that the MGM movie was libelous.

But the jury found no malice on the part of the movie studio and declined to award any of the \$1.1-million damages Mrs. Berlin asked.

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Jews Hurl Blood at Soviet Dancers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bags of blood, apparently from an animal, were thrown at dancers of the Ukrainian dance company during a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House Wednesday night. Jewish activists took credit for the incident.

A spokesman at the Met said two men were apprehended. He said at about 5:40 p.m. PDT the men stood up and yelled and hurled objects at the stage. Although there was "quite a disturbance," he said the two men were immediately seized.

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received a telephone call at about the same time from a woman who said the performance was disrupted "because of what Soviet Jewry is suffering at the hands of the Russians."

The caller read a statement which said in part that "Jewish activists have poured bags of their own blood on the Russian representatives. Soviet culture will not be allowed in New York while Soviet Jews languish in concentration camps."

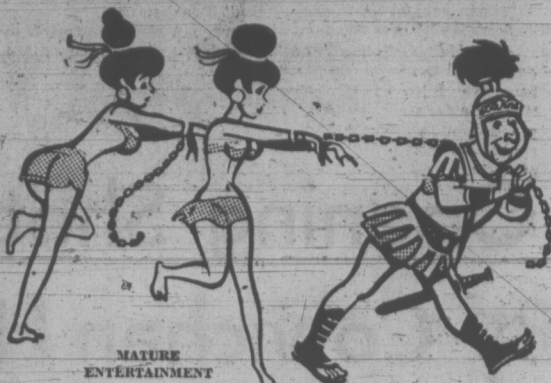
Police said it was believed the blood was from an animal.

In an apparent reference to the visit to the United States by Soviet Minister of Public Health Boris Petrovsky the caller also warned, "nor will we tolerate the American visit."

of the Soviet health minister while (Jews) die of starvation and disease."

A spokesman for the dance company said only one dancer was splattered.

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Baby Delays Wedding

people

STATLINE, Nev. — Singer-dancer Juliette Frowse came here to get married, but wound up giving birth to a seven-pound 15-ounce boy, a publicist says.

Miss Frowse arrived Tuesday and made arrangements to marry singer John McCook at the club Wednesday, but began having labor pains although only 8½ months pregnant.

She postponed the wedding and entered hospital at South Lake Tahoe where the boy-named Seth — was born late Wednesday.

DETROIT — Two off-duty policemen pulled a newborn baby boy from a car wreck Wednesday, cleared his mouth and administered the traditional whack on the behind. The baby let out a lusty bawl and the officers were credited with saving the infant's life.

Patrolmen David Babcock and John Block were driving home in Babcock's private automobile when a car sped around them, ran a red light and slammed into a police cruiser in front of them.

In the rear seat of the car Babcock and Block found Mrs. Juanita Evans, 24, partially pinned in the wreckage, lying near a baby. The umbilical cord was still attached to the infant who wasn't moving or breathing.

"For a split second I thought he was a doll," Babcock said later. "But his body was warm, so we started sucking the mucus from his mouth."

Then Block lifted the baby by the feet, whacked the child's bottom and the baby let out a bawl.

The crowd that had gathered applauded and cheered.

MIAMI — A Miami Beach lawyer accused of being a member of a "three-state adoption black market" ring has been arrested and charged with seven counts of buying and selling children.

Walter B. Leibowitz was arrested Monday and the state attorney's office said the investigation involved persons in Florida, New York and New Jersey.

Leibowitz was alleged to have conspired with Sonia Chernin of New Jersey and Martin Ginsberg, a New York City lawyer, to sell a baby to a New Jersey couple for \$5,500.

Fair Riot Averted

VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — The RCMP said Wednesday only its "restraint" and "cool reserve" prevented a riot at the local fair after the operator of a milk bottle toss game was arrested and charged with cheating.

The spokesman said that after the operator was arrested and the RCMP seized some of his equipment, another operator ran around the fair "telling everyone the RCMP were harassing them."

"We came close to a riot. He was trying to incite the people to riot with a bunch of his goons. Only the restraint of our members and their cool reserve prevented a riot."

Most of the games of chance and concessions closed before the fair ended Wednesday night.

Vance Grindhim, 20, of North Dakota was charged with cheating and was released on \$100 bail for appearance Friday in court at this town of 3,000.

The RCMP alleged that one of the games of chance contained milk bottles so weighted that they couldn't be knocked down by the throw of a ball.



PROWSE son born

TORONTO — Dracula is alive and well, but don't be alarmed, his false teeth don't fit right.

Dracula swooped into Toronto on the wings of a \$15,800 federal grant but the infamous vampire has had nothing but problems.

Actually, Dracula, played by Bill Gallagher, is the star of The Shadow of Dracula, a 1½-hour color film being sponsored by a summer Opportunities for Youth grant.

VANCOUVER — A six-day yacht cruise along the B.C. coast and mountain climbing in the Whistler Mountain area north of Vancouver are among Prime Minister Trudeau's B.C. vacation plans.

The prime minister, along with his wife Margaret and son Justin, arrived by train in Vancouver Tuesday.

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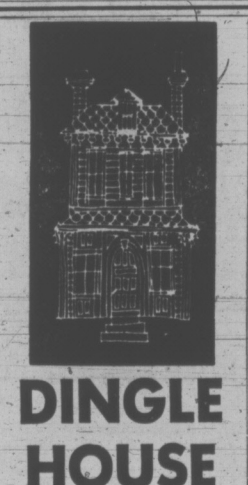
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smothered in natural beef juices 3.75
Steak & Lobster 6.25
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10oz. Top Sirloin Steak 4.50
8oz. Filet Mignon 4.75
Filet of Salmon Grilled or Pan-fried 3.75
All dinners include Baked Potato and Grilled Tomato
Cheese Plate
Beverage 2.00
777 Courtney St.

WANTAGH, N.Y. — A 31-year-old housewife has been accused of murdering her three small children while her husband slept in the living room of their home, said Nassau County police. Police said the woman, Mrs. Kara McDonnell, who had been in hospital for a mental condition earlier this summer, apparently smothered her three-four- and eight-year-old children to death with a plastic bag.

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The WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES

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Starring "The World Famous" Royal Lipizzan Stallions

SEE! A SPECIAL SALUTE TO AMERICA'S GREAT MORGAN HORSE and the Story of "Justin Morgan" A NATIONAL SHOWS PRODUCTION

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
AUG. 10 and 11 — 8:30 p.m.
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Reserved seat tickets on sale at Memorial Arena Box Office (384-1325) McPherson Playhouse Box Office

SHOP-EASY

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RIB STEAKS

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ROUND STEAKS

Full Cut lb. **1 09**

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

lb. **75¢**

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BULK WIENERS

Finest Quality lb. **65¢**

FRESH FOR FLAVOUR PRODUCE

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Jeff keeps waving to the people behind us and they're STRANGERS!"

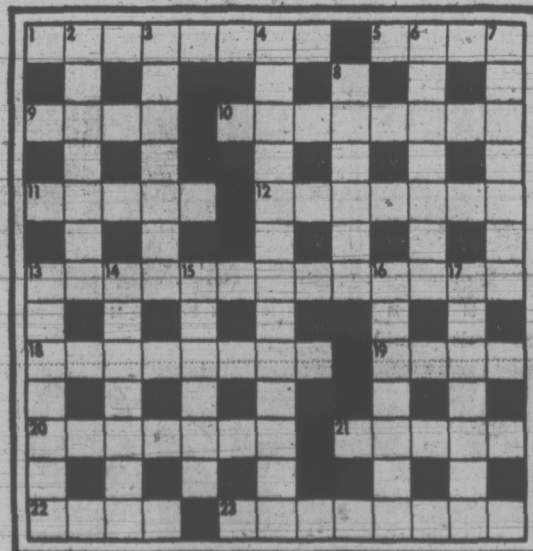
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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Incite
 4. Barber
 9. Fountain-heads
 10. Settled
 11. Emend
 12. Order
 14. Revel
 18. Sheer
- DOWN
19. Looks in
 21. Artists' models
 22. Tartan
 23. Lesson
 1. Infuse
 2. Counterfeiter
 3. Total
 5. Achieve
 6. Blamelessness
 7. Reside
 8. Minds
 13. Eurasia
 15. Aslant
 16. Flush
 17. Unison
 20. Ozone

CLUES

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Honest and direct (8)
 5. Word associated with poker, but it's not flush! (4)
 9. Not often seen in London, certainly! (4)
 10. You won't care if you lose it (8)
 11. Last associated with a cup perhaps (5)
 12. Its message is a grave one (7)
 13. Like a miner with time on his hands? (13)
 18. Taken by those who are sick and tired of work? (4-4)
 19. What the sea may do to a ship (4)
 20. Defect in an emblem is hard to see (7)
 21. Copy wrongly (5)
 22. It may be kept or eaten (4)
- DOWN
2. One isn't shaken, though it may make one shake (7)
 3. Mean temper following a farewell (7)
 4. Is he making an empty protest? (6-7)
 6. Pray the change will do you good (7)
 7. Many felt irritated and abandoned? (7)
 9. No answer? (7)
 13. Sort of boulder lacking rich investments (7)
 14. Be disagreeable (7)
 15. A reporter's comeback perhaps (6)
 16. Excel or finish with such sports (7)
 17. Sensing change they finish top of the staff perhaps (7)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Signs of Fall Showing Already

If you need a reminder that summer will not last forever just look around in the parks and gardens, or even on the roadsides.

You will find the native Douglas-aster, already with purple-lavender flowers wide open; you will notice tiny coral colored buds among the leaves of Laurustinus; and the horsechestnut fruits are swelling to conker size.

But unless you know where to search you will miss the tiniest sign of all that tells of early fall in Victoria — the slender flower stems of the delightful hardy Cyclamens.

You will find them in gardens of people who know and love them, for they are not showy flowers. They thrive in dappled shade and sun near leafy shrubs and trees, so that the soil is never baked in hot sunshine.

The soil will be well drained, and made gritty if necessary, with leafmould added for humus for the masses of roots the cyclamens produce.

These cyclamens are relatives of the indoor species grown in pots for winter flowers. Many species are hardy outdoors here, since all they need is freedom from prolonged hard frozen soil, and free draining away of winter rains.

A light freezing and a snow cover does no harm to the two or three cyclamen species commonly grown in this area.

Cyclamen neapolitanum is one of the two fall species frequently seen here, the one I saw this week suddenly showing its bentover flower stems. They come up in a crouched position as if not sure that the weather is right for them. Several days pass before they straighten and show us the tiny folded petals of their flowers which may be pink or white.

The leaves will not come through until much later, which are larger than the flowers, and dark green with silvery marbling, remaining until next spring as a ground cover through all kinds of weather.

On the same day as the flowers were first seen, it was also noticed that the round seed pods of last year's flowers had finally reached the bursting point.

The seed had been scattered around by the straightening of the tightly coiled stem of the pod. This device of nature ensures the seeds being ejected from the pod into fresh soil away from the parent tuber.

Thus are colonies formed. The original tubers grow to large size, surrounded by smaller tubers all delighting you with flowers and foliage each year if left undisturbed.

It is best to look around for established tubers in pots when you first purchase. Plant them just below the soil surface marking the area with a circle of stones large enough to protect them.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the deficiencies in the makeup of the novice is a reluctance to give away a trick. Especially does this attitude prevail when the trick in question is one that might not have to be given away. As a consequence, the novice frequently loses a fortune because he was unwilling to "squander" a penny. Today's deal, in which declarer failed to bring home an easily-makable contract, is a case in point.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 3 2
♥ J 8 4 2
♦ Q 8 5
♣ A 6 3

WEST
♠ J
♥ A K 9 5
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ J 7 5 4

EAST
♠ Q 9 6 5
♥ 7 6 3
♦ A 4 3
♣ Q 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 4
♥ Q 10
♦ A K J 10
♣ K 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

The bidding was perfect. When North "corrected" to three spades over South's forcing jump-shift bid of three diamonds, he did so in the full knowledge that South possessed five spades, for with four spades and four diamonds (non-adjacent suits) South would have opened the bidding with one diamond.

After cashing the king and ace of hearts, West shifted to a low club, South taking East's queen with his king. South then laid down the ace of trumps, upon which West dropped the jack.

Whether South had a hunch, or whether he was simply not up to making the correct play, I do not know. But the fact of the matter is that he then led the king of trumps, and was disappointed when he did not catch West's hoped-for queen. His contract was now doomed to defeat, for East's

nine and queen of trumps had just become two sure winners. It might well have been (on some other day) that West started with the doubleton Q-J of trumps; and that South's king of trumps would have caught West's queen, thereby enabling declarer to make an overtrick. But declarer's concern should have been the fulfillment of the contract, and not the scoring of an overtrick.

After the ace of trumps had caught West's jack, declarer, appreciating that West's jack might have been a singleton, should have led a low trump towards dummy's ten. East upon taking the ten with the queen, would now have had the 9-6 of trumps remaining. Upon regaining the lead, declarer would enter dummy via the ace of clubs, and play the board's remaining trump. East's 9-6 of trumps would then be ambushed by South's K-8; and declarer's only trump loser would have been to East's queen.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this addition stands for a different digit.

What's the value of SHOES?

SHE
WEARS
HER
NEW
SHOES

Yesterday's answer: Time 8:48 a.m.

Hunter answers all letters: Idens answered.

Clowns Wed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus preceded its afternoon performance with a marriage, they weren't clowning around. In a ceremony at the centre ring Tuesday, Ron Severini and Sandra Hayes, both clowns, were married. Severini, 22, and Miss Hayes, 21, met in 1971 while attending the circus college of clowns.

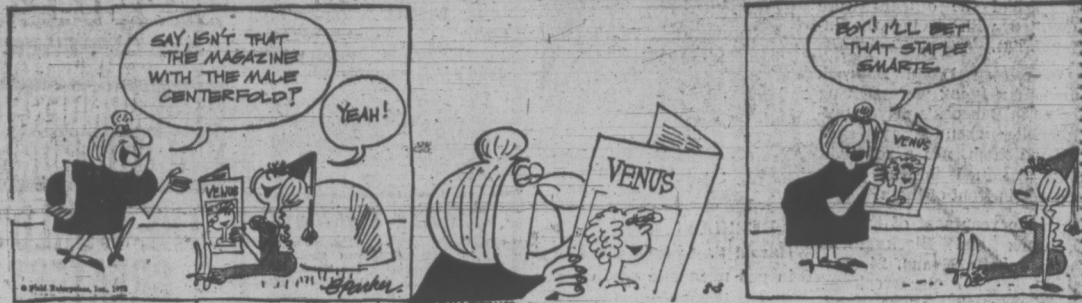
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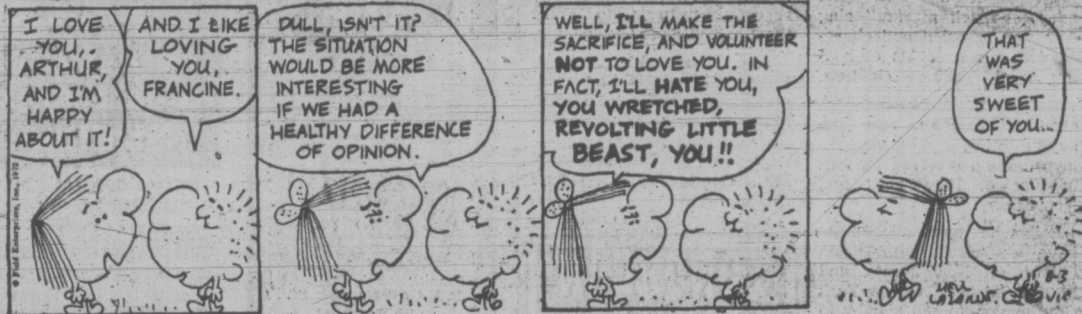
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



6 pce. Dining
ENSEMBLE \$798

- Rectangular table with 2 apron leaves
- 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair
- Large bold breakfast china

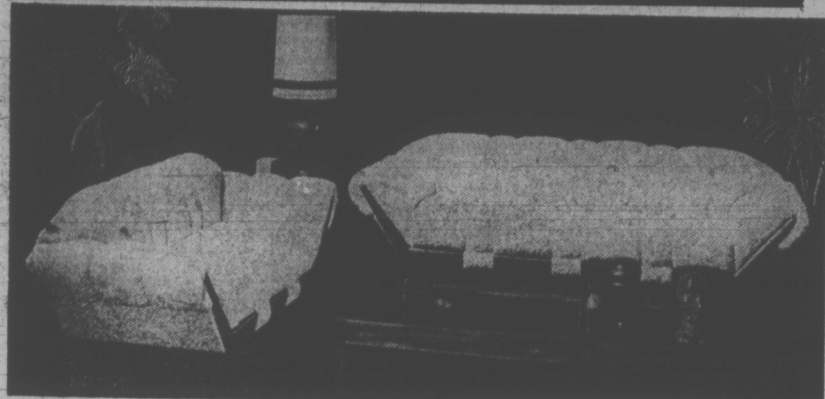


Mediterranean Majesty—reminiscent of the grandeur and romance of the Old World. Designed and crafted to perfection by B. P. John in a rich dark oak finish, this elegant dining ensemble incorporates everything you've ever wanted in a fine dining room. The handsome breakfast features a shaped top, to-the-floor design, bold mouldings and elegant bronze hardware. It is lighted for proud display of heirlooms and china. The ladder style hi-back chairs are accented with delicate carvings and shaped legs. The rectangular table is richly grained and the "Super Finish" top will resist scratches and marks as well as household chemicals. All this at a price that you can afford—all it takes is good taste and a modest pocketbook!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

Complete \$798
Extra Chairs at \$9.95

PALA MESA



2-Piece Modern Style

106" x 33" sofa and matching loveseat 75" x 33".
Large choice of colors. Herculan fabric.

Sofa \$390
Loveseat \$310



24" x 62" Cocktail Table and two Lamp Tables \$288

CONTEMPORARY STYLE

100" Sofa and 54" Loveseat. Choice of colors in luxury velvet. Curved front, Shepherd casters.

Sofa \$445
Loveseat \$338



"1973 Model"

ADMIRAL 25" COLOR TV

While they last.

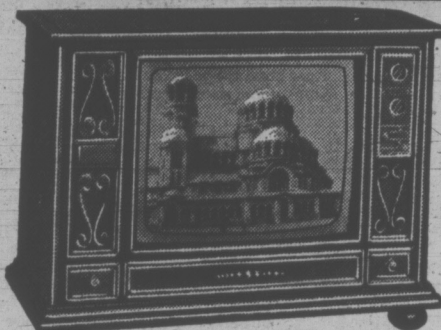
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ADMIRAL 26" MASTERCRAFT
COLOR TV WITH TRANSISTORIZED CHASSIS
Instant play, tint-a-matic, automatic fine tuning control, tone control.
Regular Retail \$879.95. With working trade.

LIMITED QUANTITY \$688



ADMIRAL 26" MASTERCRAFT
COLOR TV WITH TRANSISTORIZED CHASSIS
Instant play, tint-a-matic control, automatic fine tuning, tone control. 3-year picture tube and tuner warranty.
Regular List \$929.95. With working trade.

While They Last, Only \$739

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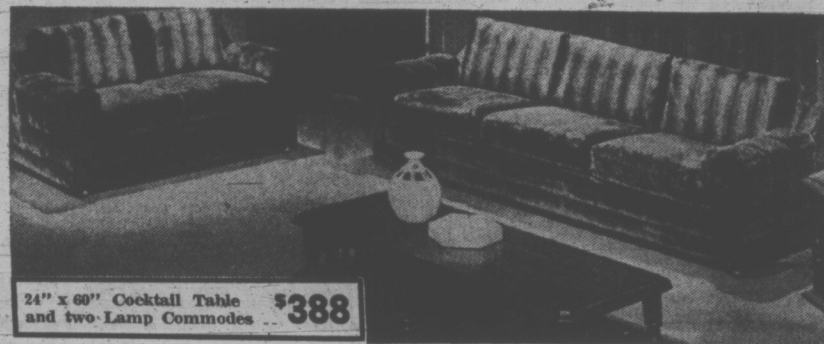
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Mediterranean Style

89" x 34" sofa and matching loveseat 58" x 34". Big selection of colors.

Sofa \$350
Loveseat \$275



Contemporary Style

101" Sofa and 62" Loveseat in plush nylon co-ordinate. Choice of colors.

Sofa \$569
Loveseat \$415

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE: 180 Days SAME as CASH

The Casa Amore



Carefree Black Vinyl
92" Sofa and 70" Loveseat \$488

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3-PC. SET INCLUDES 70" TRIPLE DRESSER, 5-DRAWER CHEST, QUEEN-SIZE HEADBOARD

The craftsmanship is the finest, the price is right. This architecturally designed suite gives you more storage space than you would believe.

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COWICHAN VALLEY CHIEFMANUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

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CBUT-2 KOMO-4 Vancouver	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNB-11 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
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FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CQFM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KLLI, 95.7; KLSN, 95.7; KRAY, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTS, 93.7; KING, 106.1; Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERR, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

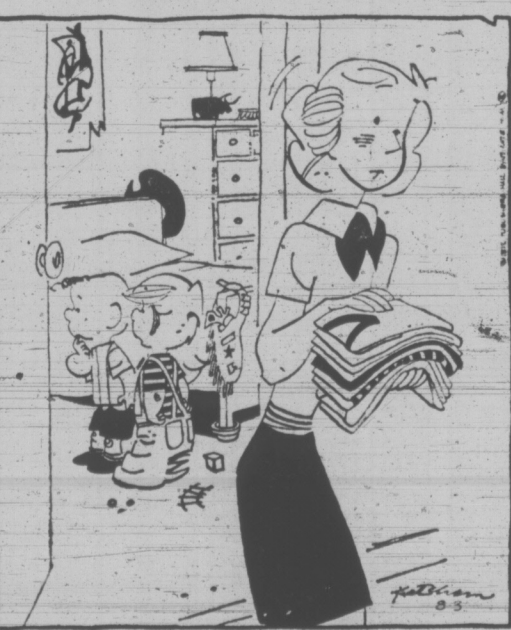
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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. - CJVI

I Vespri Siciliani, overture (Verdi); Casta Diva, Norma, Zinka Milanov; Serenades for Strings in E Minor (Elgar); Finale Symphony No. 9, Choral (Beethoven).

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"I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GONNA KEEP HIM WHEN HE GETS TOO BIG FOR THE CLOSET."

CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer

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Requires for September 1972

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DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 31st day of July, A.D. 1972.
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Further particulars may be obtained from the office of Forest Ranger, B.C. Forest Service at Langford, B.C. or from the office of Construction Engineer, Engineering Division, B.C. Forest Service, 525 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.
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July 27th, 1972.

Sympathetic Ears For City Barbers

City council's legislative committee today gave a sympathetic hearing to a representative of the barbers union who opposed an application from the Hillside Shopping Centre barber shop to open six days a week and longer hours.

Len Stephenson, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria local, told the committee that if the municipal bylaws were changed to allow longer opening hours it would favor the bigger businesses to detriment of the smaller, one or two-man operations.

Lacking the necessary staff, the latter would have to work extremely long hours to compete, he said.

The committee tabled the matter for two weeks for receipt of further representations.

Meanwhile, the union representative was advised to obtain the views of all licensed barbers in the city, for aldermen to consider.

Some committee members indicated that it would take a substantial body of opinion from the industry in favor of longer opening hours to persuade the city to change the bylaws, which require barbers to open only five days a week.

A letter to council from J. McKernan, promotions manager of the Hillside Shopping Centre, expressed the view that "any free enterpriser such as the Hillside barber shop should be allowed to operate his shop during the

established hours of the shopping centre."

Carlos Almeida, manager of a barber shop in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, has already received a summons for violating the bylaws by opening six days a week and one evening.

He is to appear in provincial court Aug. 10.

NO CHARGES FOLLOW BRIBERY ALLEGATIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city police commission announced Wednesday it will not lay charges in connection with the allegation of a prostitute that city police officers were taking bribes.

However, the commission said it will recommend to city council that the city assume legal costs of officers who plan to take civil action as a result of the woman's statement, made earlier this

month on a television news program. The number of officers involved was not disclosed.

Commissioner Arthur Johnson read a statement following a meeting of the commission which cleared all officers allegedly involved of any wrongdoing and branded the woman's story a complete lie.

Johnson said Channel 8 television was "grossly irresponsible in broadcasting the in-

terview and thereby giving credence to the most serious and damaging charges out of the mouth of a self-acknowledged liar, and causing unnecessary, serious and painful concern to a body of men and their families."

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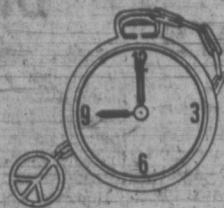
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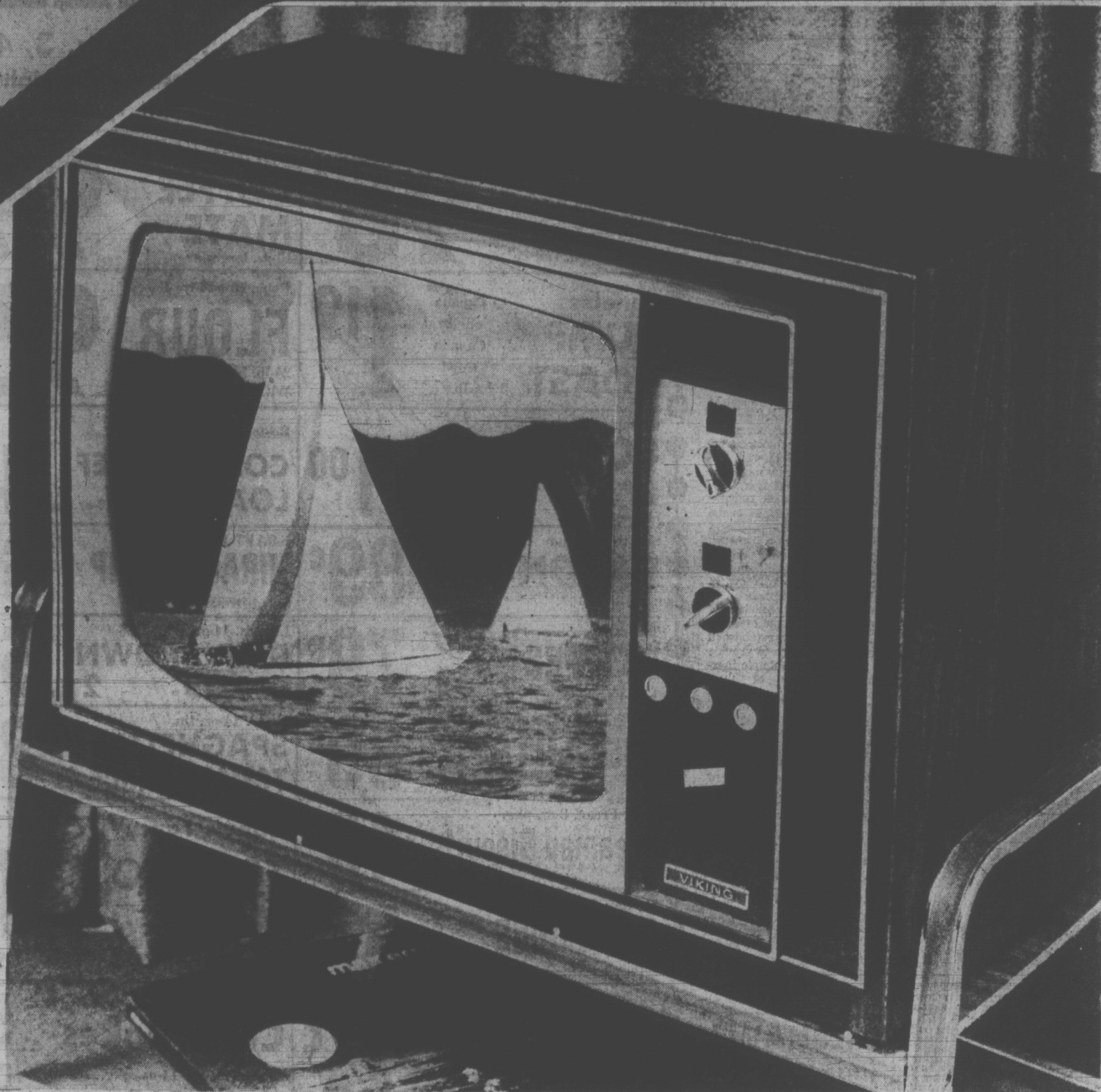
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JAPAN READY TO CUT TAIWAN FOR PEKING

TOKYO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said today that Japan is ready to sever diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in order to establish diplomatic relations with China.

The foreign minister's statement was made in a closed door meeting of leaders of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party. Although a foreign ministry spokesman said he

has "no information," the story was headlined by every afternoon newspaper in Tokyo today.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation said the government formally will announce next week that Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is going to Peking to confer with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai on making relations between the two countries more normal.

Britain Declares Dock Emergency

Times News Services

LONDON — The British government has declared a state of emergency to safeguard essential supplies threatened by the seven-day-old national port strike.

The emergency period starts at midnight tonight and follows warnings from agricultural chiefs that the country might soon face a shortage of foodstuffs for farm animals, especially pigs and poultry.

Government ministers hope the dock strike may be resolved by early next week. But precautionary steps were taken because the emergency regulations must be approved by Parliament, which recesses next week.

This was the fourth state of emergency proclaimed since Prime Minister Edward Heath came to office in June, 1970, and the eighth since the Second World War.

The emergency powers enable the administration to bring in troops to unload more than 500 freighters tied up in Britain's ports.

Semi-official estimates placed at \$250 million the value of British exports held up by paralysis in the ports.

On Guernsey, crudely written signs before the mountains of rotting tomatoes lining the roads of the island told the tale.

"Help yourself," they said.

Britain is on the verge of becoming fruitless and the foreign and offshore farmers supplying her bankrupt.

A Norwegian freighter caught by the walkout prepared to put to sea to dump millions of bananas and docks though Britain reeks with the stench of huge mounds of rotting fruits and vegetables.

Guernsey is one of the hardest hit areas. Farmers there have already dumped more than 1,000 tons of their bumper tomato crops onto rubbish heaps and more truckloads were continuously arriving.

The government was watching meat supplies. A trade spokesman said any immediate shortage would likely affect lamb, most of which is imported. But the spokesman said British meat soon should replace supplies from New Zealand, where the season is just ending.

Energy Brief 'This Month'

By AB FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum said today he expects to have the controversial B.C. Energy Board report completed and turned over to the provincial government before the Aug. 30 election.

Shrum said three members of the board will meet Monday and Tuesday to consider the recommendations of a Montreal engineering firm which has conducted the studies.

"We may accept the recommendations immediately, we may disagree on some points and debate them. But in any case the report will be finished before the end of this month," Shrum said.

"It does not seem possible it could take longer than that," Shrum is chairman of the

energy board and he will be meeting with board members Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and James Sinclair to study the recommendations of a committee of engineers headed by Jack Sexton of Montreal Engineering Company Ltd.

The report is expected to produce lively political debates, especially since Shrum has advocated a nuclear power plant for Vancouver Island and Premier Bennett has opposed it.

In July, provincial New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett demanded immediate release of the report as the engineering studies had been completed.

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan, a B.C. Hydro director, replied that the report could not be released until the energy board had completed

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CALGARIANS protest the hiring of an American, Charles Gain, as their new chief of police. Gain, who was formerly police chief in Oakland, Calif.,

was greeted by demonstrators when he appeared before Calgary city council Wednesday night. (See story on Page 3.)

'NIGGER' ADS RAISE RUCKUS

Times News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — "The main reason why niggers want integration is that niggers want our white women," says Senate candidate J. B. Stoner in a taped political advertisement broadcast over a radio and a television station here since Tuesday.

Two civil rights groups and Atlanta's mayor Sam Massell are demanding a ban on the advertising by Stoner, a Democrat, who describes himself as "the only candidate for the U.S. Senate for white people."

Stoner also once said he thought Adolph Hitler was a "racial moderate."

An executive of the television station said "under the law, it is illegal to censor a paid political advertisement. That must be our position."

Cities 'Not Federal'

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's

provincial premiers today agreed the federal government shouldn't cut through their jurisdiction in dealing with municipalities, but they failed to agree on collective bargaining for public employees.

The two subjects took up

most of the first session of this 13th premiers' conference, which Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan described as "very useful." Premier Bennett is the only provincial leader not attending the conference.

The question of the federal government dealing with municipalities arose in connection with this fall's scheduled tri-level conference on urban affairs, organized by Ottawa.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said there were widely different viewpoints on the municipal question, but that there appeared to be a common view that the jurisdiction of the provinces should be respected.

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NOMINATION SPLITS CHILLIWACK SOCREDS

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A palace revolution is brewing among a group of dissident Social Credit constituency association members in the Chilliwack riding.

Ewald Rempel, Chilliwack constituency association president, said Wednesday that he and several executive members are unhappy with their candidate, Rev. Harvey Schroeder, who was nominated to contest the seat being vacated by retiring Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

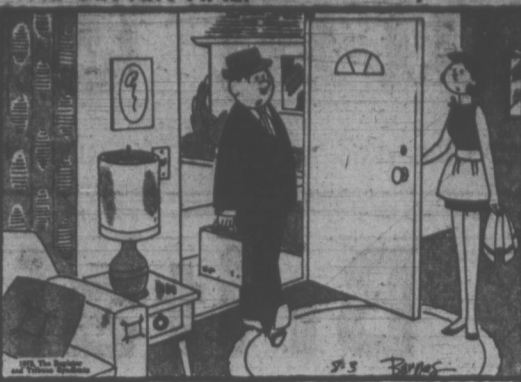
Schroeder, a Pentecostal minister, defeated Rempel in a July 5 nomination contest. The dissident faction claims Schroeder packed the nomination meeting with church supporters and is threatening to swing its support behind a conservative.

At a special meeting attended by 125 association members Thursday night, Kiernan gave carefully worded support to Schroeder, and attacked the "fauty logic" of Social Crediters who would swing to support of a party with "a poor track record."

The veteran cabinet minister was referring to the expressed support by Rempel and other executive members for George Ferguson, mayor of Sumas—whom they are trying to convince to run under the conservative banner.

Mayor Ferguson was meeting today with Tory leader Derril Warren in Abbotsford before deciding whether to run. He said he welcomed the idea of support from the social credit dissidents.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



The recession has hit the office... The big blonde in the bikini who empties the pencil sharpeners was let go.

Pulp and Paper Unions To Meet on Merger

Creation of one big union in the pulp and paper industry in North America may become a reality next week. (See also Page 16).

Some 3,500 delegates from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers will meet in separate conventions in Denver this Monday and Tuesday.

If two-thirds of the delegates at each of the union conventions approve the proposed merger, they will meet together Wednesday in a merger convention to formally initiate the new union, which would be called the

United Paperworkers International Union.

A union spokesman confirmed that there will not be a membership referendum on the merger. He said locals of the two unions have had three months to consider the details and instruct their delegates how to cast votes.

The proposed new union, which is expected to become a reality after years of talk, would have more than 345,000 members, including 52,500 within Canada.

Pulp-sulphite has 41,000 members in Canada and the papermakers 11,500. The two unions represent employees at mills in Port Alberni, Campbell River and Port Alice on Vancouver Island.

Another union, the 6,000-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which broke away from Pulp-Sulphite, represents employees at the Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo and many of the employees at the Crofton mill, on Vancouver Island.

'Green-Lawn Syndrome' Costly

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A study of water consumption in Victoria suggests local residents suffer from an acute case of "green-lawn syndrome." UVic geographer Derrick Sewell said Wednesday.

He was discussing ways of meeting the crisis in urban water management which has struck some of the larger cities in North America and Europe and is threatening many others.

Rather than reaching farther afield for more water, the solution lies in more efficient use of existing supplies and the most promising way to achieve this is through more realistic pricing, said Sewell.

He was among speakers taking part in a three-day symposium on water resource management which opened at the university Wednesday. About 50 scientists from around the world are taking part in the program, a prelude to the 22nd International

Geographical Congress in Montreal later this month.

Sewell and Leonard Rouche of UVic's department of economics said in their paper that reasons for the urban water crisis are not hard to find.

"Rapidly growing populations, expanding industry, technological innovations and increasing affluence have resulted in a burgeoning of water consumption."

"It has been increasingly difficult to satisfy these growing demands, however, not

only because they have exceeded local water supplies, but also because the cost of obtaining new supplies has risen very sharply."

In the past, cities have met the demand by longer and longer pipelines to new sources. Los Angeles, for example, takes water from the Colorado River, over 200 miles from the city.

Inevitably this produces conflicts such as the one between New York and Philadelphia for water from the Delaware River.

Various strategies might be used to produce more efficient use of existing supplies, such as regulations to ensure water is allocated to its most productive uses, adoption of water-conserving techniques such as re-cycling or evaporation control or treatment of waste waters, say Sewell and Rouche.

But they suggest the most promising is pricing policies to encourage rational use. Ideally the price a consumer pays for water should cover what it costs to deliver it to him—but this is not the case in Victoria.

Locally, pricing schedules spread the costs over all consumers, so some pay more than the water is worth to them and others may pay substantially less.

Waste and over-capacity are inevitable and the water

utility will be forced into adding new capacity much earlier than would otherwise be needed.

Pricing policies should see that consumers pay the full cost of delivering water to them at peak periods. This is not the case with charges in Greater Victoria and in addition, Victoria itself "has a promotional summer rate to encourage sprinkling by which any amount used in the summer above the winter average" costs less.

"From a general observation of the residents one could easily conclude that they suffer from an acute case of the green-lawn syndrome," the researchers say.

"In its most severe form, this affliction results in sprinkling a consumption becoming a more essential 'good' than domestic consumption."

Senate Cuts Off U.S. War Funds

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—For the first time in its history of growing resistance to the Vietnam war, the U.S. Senate has voted to cut off funds for future military involvement in Indochina.

In a series of votes Wednesday night, Senate doves maintained a razor-thin majority to deliver a major slap against the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies despite intensive lobbying by its supporters.

The legislation cuts off funds for future American involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos four months after it becomes law. The only conditions are that Hanoi releases American prisoners of war and accounts for U.S. servicemen missing in action.

The measure was attached as an amendment to an important \$20.5 billion defence department weapons procurement bill which the administration regards as vital for

major new defence systems. The amended bill finally was passed 85 to 2.

The fund-cutting legislation is likely to be blocked in the conference committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives which works out a final version of the bill.

However, a continuing tussle over the anti-war legislation could seriously delay the bill's final passage.

The Senate has previously passed Vietnam troop withdrawal measures but they were "sense of the Senate" declarations that did not bind President Nixon to any action. Wednesday night's measure invoked Congress' "power of the purse" for the first time.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew presided during Wednesday night's series of eight crucial roll calls, ready to cast a deciding vote for the administration, but the doves managed to win a key vote by 49 to 47.

ENERGY

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its summary of the findings of the engineers.

Kiernan had predicted the report would not be completed until after the election.

Today Shrum said that, as only the three board members were involved in the debate, the summary would be completed very quickly.

If there was no disagreement the report could be finalized as early as Tuesday. Even with debate it was not likely to take long, he said.

The report was commissioned in June, 1970, and an interim report was handed down on Jan. 29, 1971. It dealt mainly with power needs of B.C. up to 1985.

The main report will deal with priorities for developing new sources of power.

Among other areas, the engineering firm studies possible power projects on the Fraser River along with further possible development of the Columbia River basin.

In Vancouver, New Democratic Party MLA Alex Macdonald (Vancouver-East) said the energy board recommendations should be released by the provincial government as soon as the report is received.

It should be one of the major election issues because the report will help direct future energy policy for many years, he said.

"The public has a right to make a decision on the report because it concerns the environment as well as power development. The report has already been delayed beyond limits," Macdonald said.

BREMER

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"At the best place in Ottawa, I thought Nixon would be staying there. I wanted to be close to him and live it up in the last few days," the diary said.

The hotel was full, however, and Bremer had to look elsewhere for a room.

Bremer wrote that he drove to Ottawa and could not at first find the airport at which Nixon was to land. But in driving around the Ottawa civilian airport he came upon Uplands Air Force Base and was able to determine that Nixon would be landing there.

The day of Nixon's arrival he dressed in his conservative business suit and wore a "Vote Republican" button, carrying his gun in his pocket. "I felt added confidence with a suit, short hair and shaved," Bremer wrote in his diary.

"From the very beginning of this plan, I intended to get him at the airport speaking to a happy throng," the diary reads.

But his attempt to enter the airport was thwarted by guards at the gate and he spent two hours driving up and down the road Nixon's motorcade was to travel.

"Surprised I wasn't stopped and questioned with my strange yellow American license plate and my easily identifiable blue Rambler," an entry in the diary noted.

Bremer eventually stopped and asked a policeman for a good place from which to watch the president go by. He says in his diary he was directed to a nearby abandoned gas station where a number of other cars had already gathered.

Controls Removed

EDMONTON (CP)—A "fair number" of Alberta motorists are removing pollution control devices from their automobiles to improve engine performance, Don Carlson, head of the Alberta Motor Association's emission testing program, said Wednesday.

FALLERS

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saying: It's the members choice, but we recommend they ignore them."

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 coast forest companies, said today 556 of the 800 fallers were at work, up 45 from Wednesday. FIR also said the fallers who are working are qualified; and not trainees.

Fallers on the lower mainland, meeting Wednesday, took the same position as fallers on Vancouver Island: They will try to "bring the forest industry to its knees."

Chuck Evans, a spokesman for the fallers, said "we are in a do or die fight and if we break ranks now they (the companies) will stomp us into the ground."

Robert Bonner, president and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel, said the fallers plan is "a particularly mad scheme."

It has also been condemned by the fallers union, the IWA. Hundreds of fallers began an unofficial walkout last April seeking a standard pricing formula for their varying piece-rates. But the IWA and FIR, in negotiating a new contract for loggers and millworkers, agreed to end piece-rates and replace them with a day rate of \$80.

Fallers say they will lose money under the change, and that without scalars following them to measure their cut, there will be a safety reduction in the woods.

The IWA has said the vast majority of fallers will earn more money under the day rate than the old piece-rates, and that safety will improve because with any incentive system there is a natural tendency to cut corners.

the weather

Sunny warm weather is expected in all of British Columbia today except for north coastal areas which are overcast and raining this morning. The cloud and rain along the north coast is occurring with a Pacific disturbance. The ridge of high pressure along the B.C. coast is weakening and this will allow the Pacific system to move inland across the province on Friday. However, it will be quite weak in the south and only thin bands of cloud are likely along it.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday**

Greater Victoria: Today, early morning low cloud and fog patches, otherwise sunny. Friday, sunny, with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Brisk westerly winds in the afternoons and evenings of both days. Highs today and Friday, 70 to 75. Lows tonight, about 50.

East Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland: Today, a few patches of low cloud and fog this morning, otherwise sunny. Friday, sunny, with a few afternoon cloudy periods. Highs both days about 70 near the water and 80 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, morning low cloud and fog patches, otherwise sunny. Highs today near

65 along the coast and about 80 inland. Lows tonight near 50. Friday, cloudy, with a few afternoon sunny periods. Highs Friday, near 60 except 75 inland valleys.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

Normal 68 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 70 53

Across the Continent

St. John's 63 51

Halifax 73 51

Montreal 66 59

Ottawa 66 56

Toronto 69 64

North Bay 62 58

Churchill 54 47

The Pas 61 46

Kenora 62 43

Winnipeg 66 38

Brandon 67 39

Regina 68 42

Saskatoon 72 51

Prince Albert 73 49

Swift Current 67 42

Medicine Hat 70 44

Calgary 66 42

Edmonton 70 50

Penticton 86 50

Cranbrook 68 44

Castlegar 82 52

Vancouver 70 55

Prince Rupert 64 57

Prince George 76 50

Nanaimo 77 49

Kamloops 87 52

Peace River 74 47

Whitehorse 69 50

Fort St. John 73 50

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 67, 53; Detroit 82, 62; Seattle 72, 54; Spokane 82, 55; Portland 78, 58; San Francisco 67, 53; Los Angeles 80, 67.

World Temperatures: Rome 66, 79; Paris 55, 64; London 53, 70; Berlin 53, 70; Amsterdam 55, 66; Brussels 50, 68; Madrid 61, 73; Moscow 68, 84; Stockholm 59, 68; Tokyo 75, 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August - 21.5 hrs.
Last August - 22.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) - 22.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 - 1360.6 hrs.
Last Year - 4315.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) - 1434.7 hrs.
Precipitation, August - ins.
Last August - Trace
Normal (30 years) - .06 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 - 17.95 ins.
Last Year - 12.68 ins.
Normal (30 years) - 13.85 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 05:52 Sunset 20:47

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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8 08.25 0.0 (21.50 7.6) 20.10 7.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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WELL-KNOWN LANDMARK of Mow's Market on Pat Bay Highway in Central Saanich will be demolished, victim of highway expansion. The adjusted property line goes right through

the centre of the three-storey building, which also houses two families and the farm's pumping plant for the well. (John McKay photo.)

Mow Family Fights For Highway Farm

Central Saanich's well-known Mow family is waging a last-ditch court battle to get more compensation for alleged damage to their property by the provincial highways department.

In September 1971, the highways department expropriated 1.3 acres of the 75-acre farm, bordering the Pat Bay Highway in Central Saanich.

The expropriation also took in the Mow's store on "Mow's Hill." The new property line runs down the centre of the building which houses their living quarters, the store, and the pump-house unit for the farm's well.

Henry Mow and his son, Sam Mow, were expected to appear before an arbitration board today. The chairman is accountant R. G. Campion.

Also on the board are realtor Eric Charman and lawyer Ken Murphy.

Crown counsel is George MacMinn and counsel for the Mow family is Rodney Taylor. Appraiser Philip Jackson said this morning that because of spring water, cut off from the farm by highway construction on Martindale and the loss of the store, the land value of the farm has been cut about 85 per cent.

Questioned by MacMinn on a \$2,000 item for six trees killed by highway department crews, Jackson said:

"An owner would have paid \$2,000 rather than have them destroyed. Rather than have his property defaced, he'd

have paid \$2,000 to be left alone."

Amounts of compensation being offered by the highways department and the sum sought by the Mows cannot be made public until the arbitration board has made its ruling.

Questioned by Taylor Wednesday, MacMinn said Highways Minister W. D. Black had given him instructions to limit claim procedures to the property belonging to Harry Mow and his son, Sam Mow.

"They are the only claims of which we have notice," he said.

The 75-acre farm was bought by Harry Mow in 1949, with half an interest going to his son.

For purpose of re-arranging estate plans, about 25 acres was sold to the elder Mow's wife, Mrs. Wai Ying Mow in 1966 and about 25 acres to their daughter, Mrs. Eva Wong.

The two lots belonging to the women are the most productive on the farm and the whole farm is cultivated as a single unit.

After discussion, the board decided it would deal with the farm as a whole.

Jackson said today that 20 per cent of the farm's irrigation water had been lost through highway construction on Martindale interfering with the running of streams that fed the farm.

In his report, Jackson said: "The loss of 20 per cent of the water supply will reduce productivity by 20 per cent to 50 per cent. The failure of water for one day could cause a complete crop failure."

The loss of the store, he said, meant that potatoes and other vegetables formerly sold there would have to be sold to a co-operative or to wholesalers, reducing income.

"An income of \$9,635 (his estimate after the taking of the 1.3 acres by the highway department) is not sufficient to sustain four partners. It has become necessary for the partners to find gainful employment elsewhere and rent 57 acres, plus or minus, of the farm at \$5,000."

Wally Marr, who rents the acreage, testified that in 1970 and 1971 the water supply had

been adequate "although there was none to give away."

This year, he said, he had been forced to supplement the water supply in order to irrigate his crops.

John Zacharias, assistant field crop commissioner for the provincial department of agriculture, agreed that the loss of water would decrease the yield by at least 20 per cent and possibly more.

Questioned by Taylor, Zacharias conceded that in other arbitration decisions, one at Courtenay, the farmer had been refused permission to continue selling his produce on his own land once his outlet was gone.

Asked if this would be the case with Mow's Market, he answered:

"I expect so."

Jackson assessed the injurious effect the take-over had had as:

"Reduction of privacy, depriving the owners of access to a valuable market, reducing the yield (of the farm) by increasing flow of runoff on to the land, thereby fouling ditches with oil, sand and salt."

"The reduction of water supply from natural springs, the interruption of the well water supply system, the destruction of trees."

The arbitration hearing will continue Monday and Tuesday.



BRITISH VENTURE SCOUTS will leave Victoria Friday morning on a rugged exercise entitled 'Explorer Belt 1972 - Canada.' The 48 young men will take the Dayliner to Courtenay and then set out in pairs on a 10-day hike down the Island visit-

ing Indian reservations, logging camps and other Scout troops, as well as catching their own food, doing research and writing reports on the fishing, logging and history of the Island. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Bones of Boy Found In Cabin Wreckage

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA
Times Staff

Charred bones found Wednesday in the ruins of a Salt Spring Island cabin destroyed by fire July 27 have been identified as those of a two and a half-year-old boy missing since the fire.

Phillip Norman Turley was believed for a time to have escaped the fire that destroyed four cabins and an acre of bush at Musgrave Landing about 16 miles south of Ganges on the island.

The bones were found in the ruins of one of the cabins after an intensive search of the surrounding forest by RCMP officers turned up no clue of the boy's whereabouts.

The bones were not in the same cabin police believed the child had been left in, Ganges RCMP said today.

The bones were analysed by a pathologist in Victoria today as those of a two or three-year-old boy, police said.

The child, the son of Clifford Turley, formerly of North Saanich, was left unattended before the fire broke out at about 6 p.m. Thursday.

The fire is believed to have originated in one of the cabins and spread to the other cabins and the nearby bush before it was put out by a water bomber.

The child had been living on the island with his father, his two sisters, and several other young people since spring.

Bones found earlier in the wreckage of the cabin were analysed by the pathologist's office at Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital were found to be not of the human variety.

LAWN FIGHT SETTLED

Agreement has been reached between the Greater Victoria School Board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 382, over watering and mowing of lawns and tending of shrubberies and flower beds adjacent to schools.

A board spokesman announced today that all grievances and actions have been dropped; that janitors will not be required to do grounds maintenance; and a new category of laborer-janitor will be created to do the work as it is required.

School board personnel officer David Coton said there is "no urgent problem" about the situation because the areas affected haven't been watered for three weeks so grass isn't growing. But the school board now can go ahead and advertise for the new position.

Last month, the union obtained a temporary injunction preventing janitors doing outside work, as they had been asked earlier by the school board. The board said the move was necessary because a budget referendum was defeated in March and it could not hire students to do summer grounds maintenance.

Pollen Declines Challenge To Measure Police Morale

Mayor Peter Pollen declined today a challenge to come to a city police union meeting so he could measure for himself the serious morale problem contract negotiators claim exists.

A union spokesman announced a complete deadlock Wednesday in contract negotiations with the city and challenged the mayor to attend the membership meeting next Tuesday.

"I think once he has attended that meeting he will realize that there is a very serious morale problem and one that cannot be sloughed off," said lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood, who is representing the union in bargaining.

Pollen said today, however, that if he were to appear before the union membership in

order to assess the state of morale it would "break down the collective bargaining process and make it a matter of confrontation and demagoguery."

Owen-Flood also challenged the mayor to a public debate with a union representative on the question of whether the city's attitude in the contract talks is the correct one.

13TH MEETING

The statements came at the end of a day-long session — the 13th meeting in the current negotiations — during which provincial mediation officer Clark Gilmour met separately both with union representatives and the Victoria Police Commission.

Owen-Flood told reporters the commission had not

budgeted from its earlier offer of a 3.7 per cent increase as of April 1, 1972, and 6.5 per cent as of Jan. 1, 1973.

The union is seeking parity with Vancouver, which would entail a 12 per cent increase this year and 6.5 per cent next year. It is also demanding payment of overtime — a key issue — and certain other fringe benefits.

"We made it clear that we were prepared to negotiate from our position if the city would negotiate from theirs, but the city refused," Owen-Flood said.

The mediation officer's term expires Aug. 10 but no further meetings have been arranged, he said. "The next move is up to city hall."

Owen-Flood charged that the commission made its offer

in the knowledge that it would be "totally unacceptable" to the union.

He noted that the offer did not match the provincially-set guidelines of 6.5 per cent, and in fact was much lower than recent settlements in other industries and groups "many of which are of much less significance and importance than our own."

He also pointed out the city was now proposing that officers injured in carrying out their duties would in future receive only 75 per cent of their salary, instead of the full amount formerly granted.

"That attitude is totally unrealistic, irresponsible and unfair," Owen-Flood said, especially in the light of the high injury rate experienced in the past 10 years.

Asked to qualify his claims about the morale of the force being at a low ebb, he said the proof could be seen in the number of "qualified, good policemen who have left the force in the past year."

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas due in port tonight, Vancouver in port, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Ready in Tofino patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Camsell at Cape Parry.

Cook Taken Off the Hook

Blame Shifted to Owners in Sandringham Dispute

Neil Cook and National Nursing Homes Ltd. were taken off the hook Wednesday night as the "villains" of the bitter 22-month Sandringham Private Hospital strike.

Instead, said organizer Douglas Minnis of Local 244 of the Service Employees International Union, it was Sandringham owners Russell Shepherd and Jack McGill who wouldn't agree to have a union.

Minnis told a group of union officials that his union has applied for certification to represent employees at Oak Bay Manor, a luxury retirement centre which will be officially opened Friday.

Oak Bay Manor is owned by National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, which held the management contract of Sandringham Private Hospital although it now has relinquished this.

Minnis said he has received a letter from NNH president Neil Cook saying he will negotiate and sign an agreement covering Oak Bay Manor employees, numbering 13 now but rising to 65 or 70 when it opens for business.

Minnis, asked if there was any mention of Sandringham where 28 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are on strike, said "his hands were tied by the owners. He would have signed."

ident Jack Groves commented "you never know, do you, Cook was branded as the villain. It was the owners putting him in a straightjacket."

Minnis, however, is not the first person to point the finger at Sandringham's owners rather than the hospital's one-time management firm.

Just one year ago, CUPE representative Jack Phillips said that until National Nursing Homes dropped its management contract, in June, 1971, all rejections were made by NNH and the hospital owners stayed in the background.

coming more obvious that this dispute is caused by the anti-labor bias of Mr. Shepherd and the co-owner, Jack McGill," Phillips said at that time.

Early in the strike, National Nursing Homes said Sandringham was an "uneconomic operation" which was "heavily indebted and its owners have never received any return on their investment." As a result, it could not pay more than minimum wages.

The strikers, whose jobs have been filled by new employees, have been seeking a first contract similar to ones the same union has negotiated at Glenwarren, Glengarry and Richmond Heights private hospitals in Victoria.

City Hall Says 'Play Ball'

Thirteen happy youngsters trooped out of a city hall committee room this morning, after hearing they had won their fight against officialdom.

The teenagers — 11 girls and two boys — were told by the parks committee that they would, after all, be allowed to play baseball in Chapman playground — for a trial period.

Mayor Peter Pollen told the youthful delegation that the committee recommendation to council in their favor was made on the understanding they would use the privilege responsibly, causing no damage to persons or property.

They all solemnly agreed.

The playground is restricted for baseball use by small children, and parks director Cliff Bate said this was because older players caused a hazard to small children. There had also been complaints about damage to private property, he added.

After being told by a policeman last week that they could not play there, the youngsters presented a petition to city hall.

They said they helped to keep down city costs by clearing up broken glass and garbage at the small park.

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Sympathetic Ears FOLLOW NO CHARGES TO Bribery Allegations For City Barbers

City council's legislative committee today gave a sympathetic hearing to a representative of the barbers union who opposed an application from the Hillside Shopping Centre barber shop to open six days a week and longer hours.

Len Stephenson, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria local, told the committee that if the municipal bylaws were changed to allow longer opening hours it would favor the bigger businesses to detriment of the smaller, one or two-man operations.

Lacking the necessary staff, the latter would have to work extremely long hours to compete, he said.

The committee tabled the matter for two weeks for receipt of further representations.

Meanwhile, the union representative was advised to obtain the views of all licensed barbers in the city, for aldermen to consider.

Some committee members indicated that it would take a substantial body of opinion from the industry in favor of longer opening hours to persuade the city to change the bylaws, which require barbers to open only five days a week.

A letter to council from J. McKernan, promotions manager of the Hillside Shopping Centre, expressed the view that "any free enterpriser such as the Hillside barber shop should be allowed to operate his shop during the established hours of the shopping centre."

He is to appear in provincial court Aug. 10.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city police commission announced Wednesday it will not lay charges in connection with the allegation of a prostitute that city police officers were taking bribes.

However, the commission said it will recommend to city council that the city assume legal costs of officers who plan to take civil action as a result of the woman's statement, made earlier this month on a television news program. The number of officers involved was not disclosed.

Commissioner Arthur Johnson read a statement following a meeting of the commission which cleared all officers allegedly involved of any wrongdoing and branded the woman's story a complete lie.

Johnson said Channel 8 television was "grossly irresponsible" in broadcasting the interview and thereby giving credence to the most serious and damaging charges out of the mouth of a self-acknowledged liar, and causing unnecessary, serious and painful concern to a body of men and their families.

Johnson said the commission considered whether or not criminal charges should be laid against "any of those parties to the publication of the false allegations."

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A funeral home with morgue facilities and a chapel will be built adjoining Royal Oak Burial Park by a private company under exclusive contract to B.C.'s only burial society.

First Memorial Services Ltd., of North Vancouver, has a Saanich building permit to erect a concrete block structure for \$111,585 at 4725 Palaise Drive, the new name for access to the burial park.

Company president Douglas Foreman said facilities in the new building would be complete for any type of funeral, but cremations would be done by the crematorium in the burial park, which is owned by Victoria and Saanich.

First Memorial Services is under contract to the Memorial Society of B.C., established about 15 years ago to provide its members with simple inexpensive services of their choice.

First Memorial has operated about 10 years and at present has its only facilities in North Vancouver. An office is maintained in Victoria, which will move to the new building.

Foreman said provision of furnishings and landscaping for the building would add about \$25,000 to the cost of construction.

Manoeuvre Planned
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The largest NATO exercise in four years will be held in the northern Atlantic and Norwegian Sea during the last two weeks in September.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the office of Forest Ranger, B.C. Forest Service at Langford, B.C. or from the office of Construction Engineer, Engineering Division, B.C. Forest Service, 525 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

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'Have Some Guts'

DUNCAN — MLA Robert Strachan wants Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to "have some guts" and make the full home owners' grant available to senior citizens in Cowichan Bay to offset the expense of the new sewer.

Strachan said at an all-candidate meeting here Wednesday that Campbell has gone

back on his promise to the Cowichan Valley Regional Board that the full homeowners' grant would be made available to residents in the unorganized area.

"Tuesday they received a letter from the deputy minister repudiating the promise," Strachan said.

Strachan sent a telegram to Campbell urging him to fulfill

his promise. He feels the pensioners should be able to utilize the full \$235 grant made available to them instead of just the amount to cover their taxes.

"The homeowners grant is to benefit people and no bureaucratic process should be allowed to stand between the people and their rights," he said.

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Opening Shots Fired By Cowichan Hopefuls

DUNCAN — The five candidates in the Aug. 30 provincial election got together here Wednesday and found they had many similar planks in their platforms.

The candidates took part in a televised press conference which will be shown on the Cowichan community television channel at 7 p.m. next Thursday and again Aug. 15.

The contestants are incumbent Robert Strachan, veteran NDP member of the legislature for Cowichan-Malahat; Mayor Jim Quail of Duncan, the Conservative candidate; Mayor Kay Grouhel of Ladysmith, Social Credit; Danny Clements, service station attendant, the Liberal hopeful and Ken Hasanen, Independent.

Strachan, former NDP leader, called for changes in procedures at the legislature which will promote more respect for parliament.

He said there has been more and more secrecy in the government's deliberations with too many decisions made behind locked cabinet doors.

"Even if these decisions

were all 100 per cent correct that is not parliamentary democracy," he said.

Mayor Grouhel, a realtor, said one of the real needs is "a firm look at land use, planning and zoning."

She can visualize "clean industrial growth living hand in hand with the most outstanding potential recreational area on Vancouver Island."

Mrs. Grouhel promised she will also concentrate on extensive regional park and campsite development as well as a new look at game and fish management.

Mayor Quail, a businessman, stuck mostly to his party's platform which promises to have senior citizens live within the same acceptable community standards as others.

He would like to see a provincial department of pollution control created and the establishment of a provincial ombudsman.

"As soon as the Conservative government is elected we will hold a tri-party convention with labor, government and management to try to set-

tle the labor problems," he said.

Clements criticized the government for giving such short notice for the election and "deliberately trying to keep the new voters from registering."

He feels that the whole B.C. ferry fleet should be investigated to find out what routes and sailings would best benefit residents.

Clements said there should be all-night sailings, and films on tourist attractions shown to passengers. Senior citizens should be eligible for reduced rates on all sailings and a survey carried out to determine a set number of passes per year for free travel for all island citizens.

Hasanen, who is unemployed, said the basic issue of the election is the question of basic freedoms and dignity of the individual against big corporations and the government.

He would like to see separate schools get grants from public funds.

"I would also like to see the media stopped being bought off by advertising," he said.



READY FOR THE FRAY are Cowichan-Malahat candidates, from left, Mayor Jim Quail of Duncan, Conservative; Danny Clements, Liberal; incumbent Robert Strachan, NDP; Mayor Kay

Grouhel of Ladysmith, Social Credit, and Ken Hasanen, Independent. (Donna Clements photo.)

INDIAN CARVER JOINS COLLEGE

Indian artist Tony Hunt, former assistant carver at Thunderbird Park, will join the faculty of Camosun College in September.

Hunt, now working as an independent artist, will teach in the College's Indian arts program, principal Grant Fisher said Wednesday.

Margaret Vickers, who was Miss Victoria in 1967, is another new faculty member. She will work as a counsellor in the Native Indian Program.

An Indian herself, she studied for two years at the University of Victoria and worked in Indian band administration, as a tour guide at the Provincial Museum and as a medical officer receptionist.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry).

Tahiti—Ferland.

Royal Roads — Milea.

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Harmac—Viator.

Esquimalt—Allunga, container ship in for repairs.

Crofton—Spero; Rio Parana.

Students Will Lose Part of Lunch Hour

YOUNGBOU — Students at the Yount elementary school here will lose 10 minutes out of their regular lunch hour when school re-opens in September but will finish their day 10 minutes earlier, the Cowichan Lake School Board has decided.

The change is to facilitate busing of students from Nitinat who will be attending Yount School for the first time.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. as usual but will con-

clude at 2:20 p.m. rather than 2:30.

Board members have selected Terry Kirk, 30, as their new secretary-treasurer after Adam Andruschak resigned to become secretary-treasurer of the Maple Ridge School District.

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JAPAN READY TO CUT TAIWAN FOR PEKING

TOKYO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said today that Japan is ready to sever diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in order to establish diplomatic relations with China.

The foreign minister's statement was made in a closed door meeting of leaders of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party. Although a foreign ministry spokesman said he

has "no information," the story was headlined by every afternoon newspaper in Tokyo today.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation said the government formally will announce next week that Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is going to Peking to confer with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai on making relations between the two countries more normal.

Britain Declares Dock Emergency

Times News Services

LONDON — The British government has declared a state of emergency to safeguard essential supplies threatened by the seven-day-old national port strike.

The emergency period starts at midnight tonight and follows warnings from agricultural chiefs that the country might soon face a shortage of foodstuffs for farm animals, especially pigs and poultry.

Government ministers hope the dock strike may be resolved by early next week. But precautionary steps were taken because the emergency regulations must be approved by Parliament, which recesses next week.

This was the fourth state of emergency proclaimed since Prime Minister Edward Heath came to office in June, 1970, and the eighth since the Second World War.

The emergency powers enable the administration to bring in troops to unload more than 500 freighters tied up in Britain's ports.

Semi-official estimates placed at \$250 million the value of British exports held up by paralysis in the ports.

On Gurnsey, crudely written signs before the mountains of rotting tomatoes lining the roads of the island told the tale.

"Help yourself," they said.

Britain is on the verge of becoming fruitless and the foreign and offshore farmers supplying her are going bankrupt.

A Norwegian freighter caught by the walkout prepared to put to sea to dump millions of bananas and docks though Britain reeks with the stench of huge mounds of rotting fruits and vegetables.

Guernsey is one of the hardest hit areas. Farmers there have already dumped more than 1,000 tons of their bumper tomato crops onto rubbish heaps and more truckloads were continuously arriving.

The government was watching meat supplies. A trade spokesman said any immediate shortage would likely affect lamb, most of which is imported. But the spokesman said British meat soon should replace supplies from New Zealand, where the season is just ending.

Jury Clears RCMP In Quilt Death

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A coroners' jury investigating the death of Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt today returned an open verdict without assessing blame after more than 10 hours of deliberation.

The verdict clears the RCMP of any direct blame in the death of Quilt, who died at Williams Lake last Nov. 30, 2 days after being removed from a stalled truck by RCMP officers.

The jury, the second to inquire into the death of the 55-year-old Indian, found that he died of general peritonitis, the result of a perforation to his small intestine. The jury said the injury caused by way of

an unknown blunt force applied by an unknown object to his lower abdomen.

The jury — four men and two women — ruled that the injury was sustained between the time he was taken from his pickup truck to a police van on the Chilcotin highway.

The jury also found that due to Quilt's unwillingness to avail himself of ambulance services and medical attention the time factor involved contributed to his death.

Members of the Quilt family had testified during the inquest that Quilt had been jumped on by one of two RCMP officers who removed him from the truck.

Energy Report Near

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum said today he expects to have the controversial B.C. Energy Board report completed and turned over to the provincial government before the Aug. 30 election.

Shrum said three members of the board will meet Monday and Tuesday to consider the recommendations of a Montreal engineering firm which has conducted the studies.

"We may accept the recommendations immediately, we may disagree on some points and debate them. But in any case, the report will be finished before the end of this month," Shrum said.

"It does not seem possible it could take longer than that."

Shrum is chairman of the energy board and he will be meeting with board members Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and James Sinclair to study the recommendations of a committee of engineers headed by Jack Sexton of Montreal Engineering Company Ltd.

The report is expected to

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CALGARIANS protest the hiring of an American, Charles Gain, as their new chief of police. Gain, who was formerly police chief in Oakland,

Calif., was greeted by demonstrators when he appeared before Calgary city council Wednesday night. (See story on Page 3.)

Alberni Mills To Lay Off 400 More Men

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

New layoffs were announced today at Port Alberni mills because of log shortages.

Four hundred men will be out of work at the end of the evening shift Friday at MacMillan Bloedel's Somass A sawmill. One week ago, 400 were laid off at the company's Alberni Pacific sawmill.

A further 625 men will re-

main working at Somass A and B mills and Alberni Pacific with planing, shipping and small-log processing but these operations will only be able to continue for a week or so, the company said today.

MacMillan Bloedel said Alberni Plywood mill, employing 650 men, has "sufficient supply to continue for some time."

J. R. Forrest, vice-president of the company's building materials group, said the layoffs result from "the refusal of some IWA members to honor the recently signed contract and report for work."

He identified work stoppages by 60 men at a log sorting and booming ground as well as fallers. The log sorters have said they are protesting the continued walk-out and impasse between fallers on one side, and the International Woodworkers of America and timber companies on the other which have reached and signed a new industry agreement.

Forrest said the walkout by log sorters and fallers have "left insufficient logs of suitable species to keep the sawmills running."

Meanwhile, faller pickets appeared at three logging operations today—McKenzie Logging at Mesachie Lake and MacMillan Bloedel at Chemainus and North West Bay, near Parksville.

Fernie Viala, vice-president of the IWA Duncan local which covers this area, said some loggers went to work and others didn't. "Some rigging crews turned back, some maintenance people went through in some areas, but we have not sorted out all the reports yet," he said.

"There are some awful angry people about the pickets. Our position is that they are not legal pickets. We're

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'NIGGER' ADS RAISE RUCKUS

Times News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — "The main reason why niggers want integration is that niggers want our white women," says Senate candidate J. B. Stoner in a taped political advertisement broadcast over a radio and a television station here since Tuesday.

Two civil rights groups and Atlanta's mayor Sam Massell are demanding a ban on the advertising by Stoner, a Democrat, who describes himself as "the only candidate for the U.S. Senate for white people."

Stoner also once said he thought Adolf Hitler was a "racial moderate."

An executive of the television station said "under the law, it is illegal to censor a paid political advertisement. That must be our position."

Cities 'Not Federal'

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's provincial premiers today agreed the federal government shouldn't cut through their jurisdiction in dealing with municipalities, but they failed to agree on collective bargaining for public employees.

Near Miss for Jets

TOKYO (UPI) — Jumbo jets of Pan American and Japan Airlines passed within 200 feet of each other near Tokyo Wednesday in a near-miss that endangered the lives of 501 persons aboard, the Japanese Ministry of Transportation said today.

The two subjects took up most of the first session of this 13th premiers' conference, which Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan described as "very useful." Premier Bennett is the only provincial leader not attending the conference.

The question of the federal government dealing with municipalities arose in connection with this fall's scheduled tri-level conference on urban affairs organized by Ottawa. Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said there were widely different viewpoints on the municipal question, but that there appeared to be a common view that the jurisdiction of the provinces should be respected.

New Policy To End TV Feud

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has taken a new step which is apparently aimed at ending the feud between Ottawa and the provinces over educational television.

The government has ordered the Canadian Radio Television Commission to allow independent provincial corporations, somewhat along the lines of the CBC in the federal area, to obtain broadcasting licences.

The provincial broadcasting corporation would be able to control program content as long as it remained within the definition of educational programming already agreed to between the federal and provincial governments.

This new policy ends the federal prohibition on any provincial agency having a broadcasting licence.

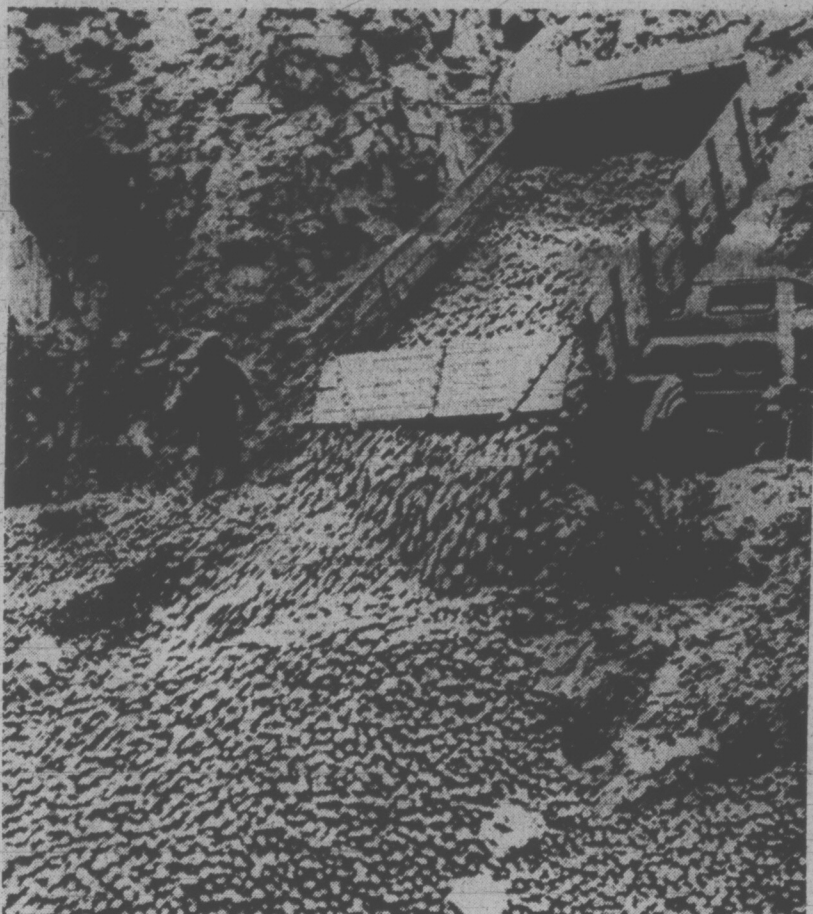
It is much along the lines of the federal proposal made by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier to the provinces last winter but all the wrinkles did not seem at the time to be ironed out.

The state secretary was then negotiating with the provinces of Alberta and Ontario, already active in educational TV, and Quebec which had declared its intention to get into direct educational broadcasting.

It is understood that there is general agreement between the federal and provincial governments that the provinces should not have direct control of broadcasting licences.

Mr. Pelletier has said that a provincial educational TV agency would have to be as autonomous from the provincial government as the CBC is from the federal government.

The CEC, a crown corporation, is not under direct government control.



Mountains of rotting tomatoes are dumped in Guernsey

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.
For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
W. Broadcasting	15.67 1/2	+4 1/2
Columbia	42	—
Mecur	41	—
OILS		
Chapparral	53	+01
Albany Oil	38	+08
Monterey A	38	+06 1/2
MINES		
Celtic	73	—09
Coelex	95	—75
Bullion Mountain	58	—05
Granite Mountain	37	—01
Darkhawk	2.00	—
Pyramid	23	—07
North Island	25 1/2	—05
Moly Mines	09	—04

Ulster to Vote On Joining Eire

LONDON — Residents of Northern Ireland will be called on later this year to vote whether they wish to remain part of the United Kingdom or join the Irish Republic, the British government announced today.

Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw told parliament that the government will introduce legislation in the fall to provide for such a vote.

He said it would be held "as soon as possible" after the bill providing for it becomes law.

Whitelaw said he made the announcement "after discussion and consulting with a large variety of people" about holding such a referendum and about a conference on the future political setup in Northern Ireland.

"It would be advisable to hold such a plebiscite or referendum as soon as it reasonably can be done," Whitelaw said.

Meanwhile, a terrorist bomb planted on a country road near Belfast killed a British soldier today as security forces braced for a vengeance offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

He was the first soldier slain since the British Army invaded IRA strongholds in Northern Ireland Monday in a bid to destroy guerrilla havens.

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'Tie and Tails to Shoot Nixon. Wow!

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A step-by-step account by Arthur Bremer of how he planned and failed to assassinate President Nixon in Ottawa was read to a hushed jury today. (See earlier story on Page 10.)

As Bremer buried his head in his arms, Benjamin Lipsitz, his lawyer, read page after page from Bremer's diary that told of his failure to get into the hotel where he thought Nixon would be staying, his failure to get into the airport where the president

was to land and finally, his failure to get off a shot as the president's car rushed by.

The diary related that Bremer, accused assailant of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, had only a glimpse of Nixon as the president's motorcade from the airport sped by on the way into Ottawa during an April visit.

"He went by before I knew it," Bremer wrote in the diary.

"A dark silhouette rushed by in a black car."

"All over."

"I had missed it. The best chance to get him was over."

But, Bremer said a few pages later in the 114-page personal journal, he didn't shoot because he feared the bullets from his .38 calibre revolver would not penetrate the windows of Nixon's car.

"I didn't want to get killed or imprisoned in an unsuccessful attempt," he wrote. "Couldn't afford that."

Bremer, who faces up to 123 years imprisonment if found guilty of shooting Wallace and three other persons May 15,

described partygoers he watched entering a formal official function in Ottawa.

"To wear white tie and tails and shoot Nixon. Wow!" He said it would not be good to murder the president in "an undershirt because some of the glamor would definitely be worn off."

Lipsitz, who had read the first 35 pages of the 114-page diary at a late-night session Wednesday, resumed where he left off as the trial on state charges entered its fourth day today.

He tested his case after reading almost the entire diary to the jury, apparently hoping it will back up his contention that Bremer is legally insane and not responsible for his actions.

Excerpts from the diary read today went into detail about Bremer's trip from Milwaukee to Ottawa with two guns in his car.

The document related that once Bremer got to Ottawa he asked for the finest hotel and tried to get a room there.

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Six Injured In Gastown Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six persons were injured today when a Gastown building housing a shoe-manufacturing company and several other firms was gutted by a spectacular blaze.

Five of the injured were women who jumped 10 feet to the ground from a fire escape. The sixth was a fireman. None of the injured was reported seriously hurt in the three-alarm blaze.